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CITY GIVES ROUSING WELCOME TO MEN OF THE GALLANT 89TH

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NC-4 FORCED TO 213 VETERANS OF ALIGHT 100 MILES CIVIL WAR PARADE

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Starts on Flight to Plymouth Youngest Man in Ranks Is at 5:20, but Has to Come Down on River to Repair Engines.

AWAITS HIGH TIDE **BEFORE PROCEEDING**

Unable to Make England G. A. R. Drummer Who Today, but May Go Into Another Port for the

naval seaplane NC-4 made an inef- olive drab cannot capture, moved feetual attempt today to make the through the Court of Honor in jump from Lisbon to Plymouth, En- Tweifth street today at 11:30 o'clock. gland, the scheduled last leg of her The faces of thousands collected fortunate than on the previous and Meuse, lengthened and became flights of her journey, she was com-upon the 213 men that represented pelled to land in the Mondego River, what is left of the thousands this

she would be unable to make Plym- were white and steps sometimes falouth tonight, but the message of her tered. commander, Lieutenant-Commander ranks and the band that led went at A. C. Read, U. S. N., that he intend- half step. ed flying somewhat further on his Ransom Post drummer: seaplane within 300 miles and re-

Latest reports received here by wireless say that the NC-4 developed the veterans retraced their steps to trouble in both starboard motors, a place in the stands that was re-Read to land. The plane was not have carried the nation's burden as

repair the motors and may try to into the hands of the

gone very far in her flight before ing places of comrades. messages coming from the destroy- It was warm, but none of the vet

At 12:30 a message from the NC-4 was picked up by an American naval would be best for you not to march, vessel in Brest harbor telling of the seaplane's descent in the Mondego River and stating that completion of ain't the hottest I seen and I'm gothe trip to Plymouth today would be ing to march, so what you going to

mpossible. The message read: do about it."
"NC-4 at Mondego River, must The procession was led by a band ers to keep stations. What is best Honor, and shoulders straightened. port to land seaplane within 300 Cheers broke from the stands an

tomorrow."

The message was sent by the destroyer Tarbell but did not give the Blair Post's drummer attracted position of the landing. The naval a-tention. He was five feet two officials here are of the opinion that inches tall or short and the youngest

When the seaplane NC-4 left drum at the head of a Union registration of the weather when he was 11 years old.

The NC-4 passed station A at o'clock this morning, and station B at 9:20. She was flying at an altitude of about 2000 feet in calm, beautiful flying weather.

Their disappointment was mitibeautiful flying weather.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Al-By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Although River, 100 miles north of Lisbon, the American naval seaplane NC-4 is the National Cemetery there.

Prayer of the G. A. R. ritual, William T. Nichols.

Reading of the national department of Lisbon, the ment orders, assistant Adjutant-Gender of the National Cemetery there.

An in higher to succeed the National Cemetery there.

As this point Lieutenant-Colonel By the Associated Press.

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Alt this point Lieutenant-Colonel By the Asso "o. k.." according to a message from eral W. F. Henry. Lieutenant-Commander Albert C. Read for the cruiser Rochester, at by J. W. Lanley.

Lisbon, received today at the Navy epartment. The message said: Gen. John W. Loga "NC-4 at Mondego River. Must rend by William Conroy." wait high tide. Seaplane o. k. Can-not make Plymouth tonight. . Request destroyers keep stations. What Cole.

OUT OF LISBON IN COURT OF HONOR

69 Years Old and Some of Marchers Appear With Crutches.

EXERCISES HELD AT THE BARRACKS

Drummed for Union Army at Age of 11 Years Is One of Marchers.

The blue that holds a corner in BREST, May 30,-The American American hearts that even gallant

trip, and thus round out her memor- in the stands alight with eagerness able transatlantic air voyage. Less to greet the heroes of the Argonne

Old? The average age of the The NC-4 sent word by radio that marchers was 76. The youngest man in line was 69. Beards and hair Crutches appeared in the

Through Court of Honor.

The parade formed at Thirteenth quested that the destroyers be kept and Locust streets, went east on Locust into the Court of Honor and Lieutenant-Commande: er men of the 354th Infantry, who they carried it when their call came.

Commander Read is attempting to Boy Scouts put bunches of flowers reach Vigo or Corunna before dark- they began to march. Others carried baskets of flowers they mad The plane, starting from Lisbon at brought with them to carry to Jef-5:20 o'clock this morning, had not ferson Barracks to put on the rest-

"Grandad, don't you think it

Seaplane cannot which struck up "Marching Through make Plymouth. Request destroy- Georgia" as it reached the Court of heads were bared for the passing of The U. S. S. George Wash- the veterans. Ransom Post, whose ington late in the afternoon picked membership is- 196 and which had up this wireless message: "NC-4 120 \$marching, led the way, and today. It will continue after it came Col. Shaw Post, a ne-

Was Drummer at Age of 11. the seaplane will remain in the G. A. R. man in St. Louis. He is W. Mondego River over night.

C. Pfeffer and he began beating his

was cloudy. There was a barometric The hour of the parade had been depression over the Bay of Bisca; but the weather was clear over the English Channel, with a light south-livery letters were dispatched to all livery livery livery letters were dispatched to all livery liv

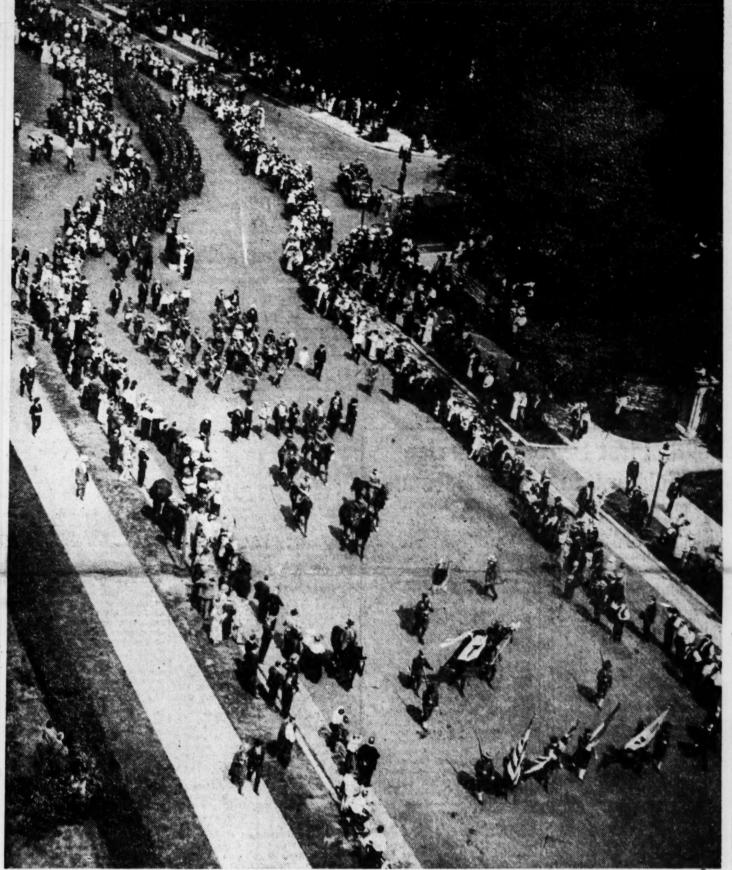
Their disappointment was miti-A wireless message intercepted by gated a bit by the fact that as they the steamship George Washington from the destroyer Rathburn to another vessel says: "Have not sight, and they got the same reverential Am searching southward tribute as their comrades who had

gone before. The veterans were taken in auto-NC-4 O K, Says a Message From mobiles to Jefferson Barracks at 2:30 p. m. for the following program at the National Cemetery there:

Lincoln's Gettysburg address, read

Address by James R. Dunn

View of Start of Parade at King's Highway and Lindell



TEMPERATURE 74 AT 7 A. M., HIGHEST FOR MAY AT THAT HOUR

for second place.

Between 50 and 75 Treated at City Decoration Day May See Record for Dispensaray. Two Taken to Month: Highest So Far 85, at City Hospital.

About 100 of the soldiers in to-THE TEMPERATURES city hospital. The latter gave their names as Willia mScott and Thomas ARGONNE ARE BACK

Three ambulances traveled over the parade route with the marchers and at various times picked up men who had become fagged. These sols diers would ride a few blocks and then resume their places in the parade while others got into the ambulances and rested.

EX-CROWN PRINCE AND MOTHER HAVE LUNCHEON TOGETHER was an and the Former the parade route with the marchers and at various times picked up men who had become fagged. These sols diers would ride a few blocks and then resume their places in the parade route with the marchers and at various times picked up men who had become fagged. These sols diers would ride a few blocks and then resume their places in the parade while others got into the ambulances and rested.

EX-CROWN PRINCE AND MOTHER HAVE LUNCHEON TOGETHER was at 6 p. m. yesterday. 85.

The only place in the country with a higher 7 the parade route with the marchers and ta various times picked up men flyers making the 210 miles in an had their full share of the 1686 flyers making the 210 miles in an had their full share of the 470 miles. The men how much I appreciate what they did for me. They and been slowed up by a steady wind from the gates of more than 140 miles an hour. They had been slowed up by a steady wind from the gates of more than 140 miles an hour. They had been slowed up by a steady wind from the gates of more than 140 miles an hour. They had been slowed up by a steady wind from the gates of more than 140 miles an hour. They had been slowed up by a steady wind from the gates of the \$54th Division. Residents of the soft Division. Bead to the flight from Kansas City at 10:30 a. m.: arrived at Scott Field. "I am sure many of the officers and then returned head of the regimenta dot five soft much and their full share of the 45th Division. Bead to miles in an hour. They had been solved up by a steady wind five so making the 210 miles in an hour. They had been solved up by a steady wind for Miles an hour. They had been solved up by a

HEAT FORCES 100 SOLDIERS

with a higher 7

Amerafoort, north of Amerongen, ed him, heartily. The advance in temperature in the and had luncheon together. After y J. W. Lanley.

Songs by a quartet.

Gen. John W. Logan's address, when the start is made at 64, feels ick William went back to his home

last three days has aggregated only the luncheon the former Empress Adjutant or something. General?"

Davis volunteered, jokingly.

Gen. Wright had just finished pos-

Benediction by the Rev. Samuel
Considerable humidity.
The weather now, Forecaster Prince can be obtained. Throughout of the Congressional Medal of Honreasons for the journey of the Crown Barger of the 354th Infantry, winner mands the squadron. quest destroyers keep stations. What is best port to north to land see whether ought to be at the end of land see whether the former Emplane within 300 miles. "READ."

There was no information as to May, except that the humidity is a linquiring whether the former Emplane within 300 miles. "Taps.

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TO DROP OUT OF THE PARADE GEN. WRIGHT GREETS MEN OF 89TH HERE

day's parade were overcome by heat and had to drop out. Between 50 and 75 were taken to the central disand 15 were taken to the central disSent Men Into Battle in Meuseairplanes that passed over St. Louis bacon, following a banner which yesterday afternoon in their crossread, "We brought home the bacon, Rhine and all."

Rhine and all." Argonne Offensive. Decoration names as William Scott and Thomas Major-General William M. Wright, miles from Kansas City, Mo., in soldiers of the four nations, the lay started out Heron. The others, after being re- who commanded the Eighty-ninth four hours and 45 minutes actual French representative being in Zouday started out the make a rector make a rector for May with veyed to the city hall plaza, where off for May with themselves upon the armistice, came here today and a man and the probability of Three ambulances traveled over the was driven this morning to ForThe others, after being rewho commanded the Eighty-ninth Division during the Argonne-Meuse
flying time; an average of about 101
miles an hour.

The costume.

The costume the gold-star service offensive, and up to the signing of the armistice, came here today and greeted the men he sent into battle.

He was driven this morning to Forflyers making the 210 miles and 45 minutes at the dispensary, were conmiles an hour.

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"Don't you need an orderly, or an Gen. Wright had just finished poslike a good deal more. The change on the Island of Wieringen.

No details of the meeting or of the Sergt. (formerly private) Charles D.

FLYERS MAKE FAST TIME IN

From Scott Field.

Col. Langhorne, and reinforce the Eighth Cavalry. Maj. Frank com-

There was no information as to the why Commander Read made a landing but officers assumed that the plane's engines were not running plane's engines were not running plane's engines were not running plane's engines were not plane's engines were no

The squadron of six De Haviland marching representation of a side of airplanes that passed over St. Louis bacon, following a banner which reached Indianapolis at 6:10 o'clock | The American, French, British and last night, having flown the 480 Italian flags were next carried by

Empress Meet North of Amerongen in Holland.

At this point Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight Davis of 16 Portland place AMERONGEN, Wednesday, May 28.—The former German Crown clothes.

Are seen their families for a while."

At this point Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight Davis of 16 Portland place walked up, dressed in civilian clothes.

CAVALRY ORDERED TO BIG BEND big and little brothers and big and little brothers pust could be been a failure. The order for such exclusion had been a failure. The order for such exclusion had been issued, but the girls, and some mothers and big and little brothers pust could be been a failure. The order for such exclusion had been issued, but the girls, and some mothers and big and little brothers pust could be been a failure. The order for such exclusion had been issued, but the girls, and some mothers and big and little brothers pust could be been a failure. The order for such exclusion had been issued, but the girls, and some mothers and been a failure. The order for such exclusion had been issued, but the girls, and some mothers and been issued. The weeks ago. They carried rifles and cartridge belts, with bayonets at the beautiful that the such as the suc EL PASO, Tex., May 30.—The first tators when they saw the one parthelic winter underwear. They may squadron of the Fifth Cavalry sta-tioned at Fort Bliss, has been ord- for. So what could the officers do? St. Mihiel sailent last August, but ered to the Big Bend district, east They could do nothing, and the of El Paso, to take station under cheerful stragglers accompanied fighters before the start and du

PARTS OF 354TH AND 355TH REGIMENTS IN STIRRING PARADE

Packed Stands in Court of Honor Greet Soldiers After Their 5-Mile March in Temperature Above 85.

ST. LOUISANS GO TO HOMES AFTER CITY HALL RECEPTION

Procession Reviewed in Twelfth Street by Maj.-Gen. Wright, Former Commander-1603 Men Will Depart for Funston on 3 Trains at 7 P. M.

The 354th-355th Infantry outfit, 1603 St. Louis and Missouri officers and men of two of the gallant Eighty-ninth Division regiments, back from 10 months 'service in France and Germany, with an exceptional record as shock troops in the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse offensives, had a rousing welcome from a Memorial Day throng in the Twelfth street Court of Honor, into which it marche dat 12:47 thi safternoon ,after traversing a five-mile route through residence and business streets.

After a relatives' reception in the city hall plaza, the men were permitted to go to their homes or elsewhere in the city, with orders to report at the Union Station yards in time for the start to Camp Funston, the place of demobilization, at 7 o'clock. About 700 of the men live in St. Louis, the personnel officers said.

The fine appearance of the men. n a temperature above 85 degree and with the discomfort of winte inderwear and uniform, added the enthusiasm of the crowd which filled the 10,000 grandstand seats in the Court of Honor, and the sidewalk spectators through the down

Flowers Strewn in Path. not so great as for the earlier parades of homecoming troops during the cool weather, but the marching men were greeted with whole-heart ed enthusiasm everywhere.

This is the first returning unit of St. Louis selective service men, but will not be the last, for the 314th Engineers are expected tomorrow or

Two trucks of flowers, with young women scattering a white and red JOURNEY TO INDIANAPOLIS women scattering a floral trail, moved ahead of the parade into the Court of Honor. Berade into the Court of Honor came Dallas-Boston Squadron Averages
140 Miles An Hour in Flight Uncle Sam and Saint Louis, costumed figures, and then a grotesque

not remain back in the line of spec- - and the men were still wearing

ing four companies of the 354th, the companies running in order from A prevented complete observation of band of the First Regiment, Home spirited style as any top Sergeant,

"Welcome Gave Me Indescribable Thrill," Says 354th's Commander

parade through the Court of command of the 354th Infantry.

a Post-Dispatch reporter: the feeling I had as we passed through the Court of Hor was an indescribable thrill. I wish the Post-Dispatch would express to the people of St. Louis our deep appreciation of all they

have done for us.' Earlier in the parade, as the head of the column reached Grand avenue, Maj. Jones turned and looked down the slope to Vandeventer, over the long line of trim troops, and exclaimed in gleeful satisfaction: "That looks.

pretty fine, doesn't it? porter who walked beside him have been delighted with the re ception since we got here. This is a beautiful city, and it certainly looks good to the boys."

comments made by some of that they were quite warm enough

Half of 354th Here But though they grumbled about

"Make is snappy!" could have dered. The 354th Regiment had 2400 men

"We felt unusually lucky to be put

regardless of Coblenz. On the banks

of Columbus and the Jewish Welfare

National Army Men in Three Trains Met by Relatives After All-Night Wait

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1919.

than one-half of the regiment was detached, and the men were sent to demobilization points other than

Camp Funston Canteened by Red Cross

fit, which arrived in the Union Station yards while welcoming whistles were blowing an early reveille, pro ceeded, after mess at the Red Cross canteen, to Forest Park. The park and the adjoining portion of Westmoreland place served as a space for the parade formation. The soldiers filled their canteens at Lindell bouevard and Westmoreland place

o'clock, with Maj. Jones, Capt. Anton Fahley and Capt. Leon Weeks as the mounted regimental officers rs were, in order of numbers, First Lieutenant Lawrence D. Lucas, Capt. Claude Fletcher and First Lieutenant Alice. The companies following On the cutoff, east of Grand ave-the three battalions, beginning with nue, a considerable crowd stood on the headquarters company, were the shady side, practically a fourth battalion, under At Ewing av Capt. A. L. Burks.

King's highway and accepted a flag At 11:50 the parade reached bearing the divisional insignia from Twenty-first and Locust streets. At man avenue, who was killed in actroops a rousing cheer, tion at St. Mihiel Sept. 18. At. Twentieth and Locust streets

Flag Presented by Auxiliary. regiment, with expressions of appreciation and thankfulness, and gave it to a man to carry behind the reginental colors.

12:10, there was a storm of cheers.

At 12:25 the line reached Sixth street and Washington avenue.

signia in the center, and the reverse flag was having much trouble

The start, at 10:24, was from and 36 minutes, and ranks were King's highway. Along Lindell boufirst officers' training camp. levard the spectators were mostly on awns and in the shade of porches. This Maj. Jones, who has brought

New Bunting and Flags in Court of Honor in 12th Street

THE Court of Honor o Twelfth street this morn ing presented the appearance undergone the touch of fairy's wand. The scene was transformed

picture of regeneration New flags and bunting were in grand stand had been freshly dec orated, the yellow and gold of the Thirty-fifth Division had been replaced with American flags, the Victory Loan emblems had been removed and bright new flags chairs were back in place.

At Ewing avenue, at 11:35, the line halted, and the men were per-Shortly before the parade start-ed. Maj. Jones dismounted west of canteens.

4-year-old Lee Lincoln son of Capt. that point came a big welcome. The Atwell T. Lincoln of 5260A Water-employes of a sohe factory gave the

the line halted for a rest of 10 min-Master Lincoln presented the flag che behalf of the Relatives' Auxiliary, and Mai. Jones accepted it for the to thicken at Thirteenth street, and when Twelfth street, and when Twelfth street was reached at

The flag is of blue and gold silk

On Sixth street Maj. Jones noticed that the man carrying the service Capt. Lincoln lost his life in the later stages of the St. Mihiel victory, where the 89th Division did some of its best work. He wind pressure against the flag. He detailed four men to carry it. The parade halted at Eleventh and Olive streets for another ount of the wind pressure against

of its best work. He was 41 years 10-minute rest. and was graduated from the 1 o'clock, after a march of 2 hours

lawns and in the shade of porches.

The first stop was made at Sarah the command here from the Atlantic coast, is a Kanses City. At Grand avenue, where the first was Captain of the 354th's Supply asiderable crowd was encountered, Company until last August. He was there was a second halt, beginning at then promoted to Major, in command 1:10. of the First Battalion. Two days
At Grand avenue, the marchers after he took the battalion it was were provided with ice water by the ordered over the top, and Maj. Jones Knights of Columbus, whose men went with the battalion, a rifle in his and women war workers carried hand and a black cigar between his pails along the line, and by the Elks' teeth. Because of this sort of inter-Club, which set out its bottle cool- est in his men, and because of his battalion's fine combat record, Maj. The bells of the New Cathedral Jones was designated to bring the and of St. Francis Xavier (College) outfit West, a duty which would Church rang as the line moved along usually fall to a Colonel or a Lieu-Lindell boulevard.

First Trainload of 354th Arrived in City at 4:10 A. M.

Three trains carrying the 354th breakfast to them on the train a Infantry and a part of the 355th In- 6 a. m. The men were not permit fantry of the Eighty-ninth Division, ted to leave the coaches and the pubfrom Camp Upton, N. Y., to Camp lic was not admitted to the canteer Funston, Kan., arrived in St. Louis, yards. at 4:10 a. m., 7:10 a. m. and 7:40 Mayor Kiel, Edward Hidden, James

E. Smith and representatives of the Mai. Morton T. Jones of Kansas Chamber of Commerce and other City, present commanding officer of civic organizations gave official welfirst section, in which were 474 mep and 13 officers of A Company, part The second section was under of C Company, the headquarters command of Capt. Amos Burks of company, a supply company and Warrensburg, Mo., and consisted of 538 men and 10 officers. In this section were I, K and L Companies part of the medical detachment.

commander of the regiment, was transferred at his own request to the Army of Occupation and is now in Treves, Germany.

spread newspapers on the bridge canteening of the men had been unsidewalk and slept there. All the der way two days. Four women of greeters were awake when the first the organization were on duty all of rades.

ction came in, but most of the last night and greeted the men this Rule, assistant commandant of the The arrival time of the first sec- canteen; Mrs. Byrd McKinney, Mrs. tion had been uncertain and it car- Sam Plant and Mrs. Evelyn Stewart. ried no distinguished marks or sig- Seventy members of the canteen This and the early morning force went on duty at 5 a. m. hour of the arrival accounted for the The comforts provided for the sol-fact that no whistles were blown in diers consisted of 1600 box lunches. greeting as the train came in. The 100 gallons of coffee, 3200 sticks of men of this section slept until 5:30 candy, 3200 packages of cigarettes

SIDELIGHTS ON THE ARRIVAL OF MEN OF

a. m. and Red Cross workers served and 3200 "clips" of matches.

peka. Kan, was in command of the

were Missourians, and many of them block before it came to a stop. Coaches Bring Something New St. Louisans. The train was in of Kansas City.

on the coaches of the other two, Fulton, Mo., whose son, Corp. Wilto carry homing pigeons back to the MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Something new and original in the those on the coaches of the other two, those on the third section, made up those of signs was displayed on the coaches in the second section, made up mostly of members of the 35th Infantry, which arrived at 7:10.

Something new and original in the those on the coaches of the other two, those on the third section, made up liam F. Boand Jr. 23 years old. C Company, arrived on the second section which they had been received on the second section, made up mostly of members of the 35th Infantry, which arrived at 7:10.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively envitiled to the use for republication of all news strapped on the dog's back. It is said to have been under fire many having been received by parents in limits which arrived at 7:10.

Infantry, which arrived at 7:10.

a wonderful-looking insect on the same of the coach. It was labeled bella avenue, Wellston, of the 354th When the parade reached New-Coatle, the Kaiser's Friend."

Private Charles F. Vach, 6323 Isabella avenue, Wellston, of the 354th When the parade reached NewInfantry, saw his 7-months-old stead avenue, on Lindell boulevard. also was a rough sketch daughter. Charlotte, today, for the Mrs. Teresa Oliver of 1413 North soldiers.

Commander of 354th on Its Trip From Camp Upton to Camp Funston



MAJ. MORTON T. JONES.

89th First Selective Service Soldiers to Enter Germany

HE 354th Infantry is the St. Louis and Eastern Missouri regimen of the Eighty-ninth Division, the Middle West selective service di vision, trained at Camp Funston. The history of the Eighty-ninth Division, with the record of citations of its officers and men for heroism, was published in a specal eight-page section of last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. The Division went to France last June. were the assaulting troops of the

The 354th and the 353d Infantry, the latter composed largely of Kansas men, made up the 177th Infantry Brigade.

Its most important military service in France was in the St. Mihiel offensive, from Aug. 7 to Oct. 9 last, the first all-American drive on the west front, and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. which it entered Oct. 19 and continued until Nov. 11, armistice day. The Eighty-ninth Division was the first one to be continuously in the front line for more than eight weeks, and the first to enter the line without having been brigaded with the French or British.

In the fighting of Nov. 1 and the Meuse region, the 354th and 353d, brigaded together,

division. German machine gunners, in fox holes, were killed or captured by the infantry be fore they could get their ma chine guns into action. On both days, the assaulting troops took their objectives, the second day's objectives being the towns of Tailly and Barricourt. Nov. 3, the 178th Brigade, of the same division, composed of the 355th and 356th Infantry took

Following the armistice, the Eighty-ninth Division became a part of the Army of Occupation being at Kyllburg. It was the men to enter Germany.

as the assaulting force.

bearing Vach arrived. After several bearing vach arrived.

underline reading: "The Missouri nors, and Conners ran to the car

Among the first parents to greet fantry, which arrived at 7:10.

"Germany" to Missouri—Some Beat the Hun. Beat Prohibition Form their son put them they are nown of the Hun. Beat Prohibition Form their son put them right, was one. Others were. One of the Board was made a Corporal in the parade reached Twelfth and Washington Form their son put them right. The occupants of the Board was made a Corporal in the Board was made a Corporal in the Board was made a Corporal in the All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also machine guns. Which were holding up the advances of his organization. When the parade reached Twelfth and Washington Private Roy A. Beas, L. Company, the combat group of which he was published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also machine guns. Private Roy A. Beas, L. Company, the combat group of which he was penilized by the advances of his organization. When the parade reached Twelfth and Washington RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE. Bear, No. Work," and "No. Boand was made a Corporal in the advances. Mrs. Advance. Bear the advances of his organization. When the parade reached Twelfth and Washington served.

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tapic Leon Weeks, personnel adpeka, Kan., was in command of the
third section, in which were 552 men
with the first section, section, which were 552 men
third section, in which were 552 men
and 14 officers of B, D, E, G, H
o company and part of the Medical corps.

welcome him when he came in with Although the band was playing, the second section. He was standing Tony removed his instrument from

hours a watchman for the Terminal voorhees A. Sims, C Company, of gun nests and a detachment of inthe night in his shanty, where Charlotte slept on a table.

Voorhees A. Sims, C Company, of gun nests and a detachment of inthat many of the stores and shops
with the enemy near Remonville, Nov. 2-3. Severely
wounded in the cheek by a macriment of inthe said was worn by Capt. Franz advance of his platoon, and driving
When the advance of his comlock of Sunday. The steps and en-Henze of the 86th German Infantry, them all out in disorder. His depany was stopped by bursts of fire said to be evacuated, but continued trances of these shops, being shady. The steps and trances of these shops, being shady. The steps and trances of these shops, being shady. The steps and trances of these shops, being shady. The steps and trances of these shops, being shady. The ansatut was brief from a nest of six enemy machine to lead his machine-gun section were favorite gathering places. The Policeman Matthew Connors was at the Union boulevard crossing when the second section was pulling the and another soluted and to the point. He said:

If on a next of six chemy made and to the assault wave, displaying remarkable bravery and leadership, until his company was relieved next morning. Frederick Zimmerman, father, in the second holiday.

There were 196 men of the 355th policeman, who was compelled to cot of the regiment, a German police advance of his company. Home address: William Home address: William Home address: William Home address with Mercan Regiment, a German police advance of his company. from a German policeman in Treves, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH pation.

f Kansas City.

In striking contrast with the signs Mr. and Mrs. William F. Boand of army, one of its duties having been

Wound Up the Watch on the Rhine." Kerry Patch to Beat the Kaiser." He helped carry Wilmore's body did not know Maj. Jones, but pre-from the field. tion of the work of the regiment. At

MEDAL OF HONOR

Sergt. Arthur J. Forrest and Maj. Morton T. Jones, in command | They have been in big cities where Received Highest U. S. Military Decoration.

LATTER ALSO TWICE

He Wears Medaille Militaire Regiment.

Two winners of Congressional note of home. I wish I could give wish to say that there never has been dead who lie far away in France.

Medals of Honor, the highest miliyou some idea of the thrill when we a better lot of enlisted men in any While real flowers were being laid tary decoration the United States can looked over the rail and saw the bestow, arrived with the 354th In- Missouri delegation. From the time "I saw them come into Camp Funfantry today, one of them wearing, we left the boat until we reached St. ston in the black nights of Septemin addition, the Medaille Militaire. Louis, through the efforts of news-ber, 1917, when they were rushed

of Congressional Medals, as well as of home.

to enjoy their father's distinction.

any boys of mine to have to go

Raided by Red Cross Girls. About that time a group of Red Cross girls espied Barger, and they rushed him, shaking his hands, pat-

land place and King's highway. He went over and shook hands with

aring there." he said

he asked, turning back to Barger, trepidity, above and beyond the call ville, Nov. 1. Sergt. Busch's com- o'clock, after which those bound

of a mule kicking a goat, and an him, Jake Silverstein, called to Conin the St. Mihiel fighting. with my rifle, and that's all there disorder, thereby protecting the ad-THE 89TH DIVISION

Mulc Men Got the Kaiser's Goat."

Window and grabbed Silverstein by the hand. The latter held on to the han

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TWO WINNERS OF Greeting "More Wonderful HOW THE CROWD Than We Had Anticipated"

Such a Home-Coming Welcome Never Was Expected Even in Men's Lonesomest Moments, Says Maj. Jones.

This homecoming is more won- into Trier, which we thought was the

derful than we had anticipated in best town in the occupied territory

of the 354th Infantry; said to a Post-Dispatch reporter as he stood on the drink and have had every temptation rear platform of the last coach of and they gave us no trouble at all."
the first section, which was on its He spoke briefly of the regiment's way from Union Station to Forest experiences following the armistice.

our most lonesome moments." His effort to make himself heard of the Moselle, its situation is beaustanding about him, singing "Hall, men were well quartered there and Hall, the Gang's All Here," and well entertained. We had the Red "We're Going to the Hamburg Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and Knights

of St. Louis for all they are doing for us and have done," continued

Other Honors Won by Maj. Jones. "From Camp Upton on May. Jones. "From Camp Upton on St. Louis As an officer of the regi-We do want to thank the people Board. we have felt the welcome. The mu-sic of the bands coming across the ment and one of the oldest officers Eighty-ninth Division fell up the highest decoration France can paper men and representatives of the through the icy shower baths, and give an enlisted man, and also the Mayor we were kept informed of low that same joking, jovial spirit croix de Guerre.

Mayor we were kept informed of home affairs. St. Louis newspaper which they displayed in those nights. The regiment boasts four winners men constantly have been telling us displayed in the black nights of Oc-

second train, by the fact that on his breast were pinned the Congressional ner about 5 o'clock and get back to Medal of Honor, the Medaille Militar and the Croix de Guerre.

There they can have an early dinbut the noncommissioned officers and privates are the backbone of the army."

The men officers have come and gold. but the noncommissioned officers are the backbone of the army."

The men officers have come and gold. but the noncommissioned officers and privates are the backbone of the army."

The men officers have come and gold. But the noncommissioned officers and sufferings. And those who braved the heat of the sun to line. Medal of Honor, the Medaille Milithe train about 5. We will get loads the army.

dare and the Croix de Guerre.

James E. Smith, of the Mayor's Welcome Committee, shook hands with Barger and hoped he'd get marking the train about 5. We will get loads the army.

"We had a fine trip home, the braved the heat of the sun to line men are in good health and satisfied. Welcome that would not disappoint but eager to get out of the service.

Their only objection at any time to the expectations of the soldiers.

As seems the fashion, however, the ried and raise a fine family of boys their minds. Business is off today parading in St. Louis was their de- As seems the fashion, however, the

"You can count on these men, by next Tuesday."

don't. I feel pretty lucky, that's ed follows:

Returning members of the regiment are asking St. Louisans not to him, to each other and to all the world that he was "a peach," a "pippin," and "a dear old thing," until the hero, with his face blazing with blushes and his tongue cleaving to the roof of his mouth, broke through the charming circle and beat it back into the ear, from a window of which he surveyed the still applauding throng with a speculative eye.

After the troops had moved today to Forest Park, Major-General to him, shaking his hands, patterning members of the regiment to wish the regiment are asking St. Louisans not to forget "Charlie" Disalvo, the only St. Louis man in the regiment to win the congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the state of the enemy for two hours, defending the wounded by the congression in action near Barrich to such that the state of the and the state of the state of the and the state of the state of the state of the state of t After the troops had moved today to Forest Park, Major-General Wright, who commanded the division in the Argonne-Meuse offensive, sion in the Argonne-Meuse offensive, merited the award. His widow lives merited the award. His widow lives merited the award. His widow lives and his larger standing at Westmore. at 3305 Arlington avenue, and his father at 3011 Belt avenue.

The fourth member of the 354th traordinary heroism in action near traordinary heroism in action near traordinary heroism in action near traordinary heroism in the same honor was corp.

"A Priceless Heritage."

"I congratulate you, young man; I don't believe there are 10 men in the army who have what you are

The fourth member of the saving traordinary heroism in action heat to win the rare honor was Corp. Xammes. France, Sept. 18, 1918. Knowing that, on account of the intense shelling, it would be impossive to supply the men in the frant been sent home with other men in the frant that State.

Hannibal, Mo. (Forrest formerly lived in St. Louis and was once a citations follow:

Distinguished Service Crosses. The ends of the court. The entrance at Washington avenue was favored by Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

Dec. 12, 1878.

The dog is said to have served with in infantry regiment in the German in infantry regiment in the German. Private Charles Disalvo, Company B. 354th Infantry (deceased). For

abled the group to continue their advance, but during the charge on the nest he was so seriously wounded that he died on the field.

South Intantry. For extraordinary which were in the shade, and it was abled to extraordinary which were in the shade to extraordinary which was abled to extraordinary

LINE OF PARADE

Many Family Parties Among Early Arrivals That Waited to Welcome Men of 89th

Under a sun which from its rising promised a brilliant day of midaum HONORED BY FRENCH was almost drowned by officers tiful and its history interesting. The mer arder and which brought forth

rail of the Imperator as we moved (Maj. Jones was the regimental sup-into New York harbor, was the first ply officer at Camp Funston). I were placing upon newer and distan none the less solemn for being only

imaginative. Crowd Slow in tober, 1918, when we marched all night and slept all day in mud ankle four winners of Distinguished Service Crosses.

Wishes to Stay Through Day.

"If it is left to us we don't want to leave St. Louis before 7 p. m. I Company, 354th, a husky, well-built soldier of 25 years, attracted much attention when he alighted from the second train by the fact that on his Thore they can have an early ding.

This is the day which has shone to been in the Argonne. That same is private the man of the Argonne. That same spirit of whole-hearted endeavor and co-operation has made this regiment to the fighting at St. Mihiel, breaking to of the hinge of the German door in the division.

"There they can have an early ding."

There they can have an early ding.

and their families all will be at sire to be discharged as soon as pos-home.'

| Since to be discharged as soon as pos-sible. Their only complaint was last At 9 o'clock, somewhat more than an a pronounced "Hoosier" accent, "I Asked if he was worried about the can't say as I hope that; there might be another war, and I don't want replied:

sible. Their only complaint was last night at the heat of their cars, which became stuffy. We will go direct to be discharged to Along the sun-flooded pavements of Lindell boulevard, from Grand av enue to King's highway, there were First Lieutenant C. W. Steinhil-, as yet only a few persons, Returning members of the regi- ber, 354th Infantry. For extraordin- groups had found shelter from the

plaining more or less good-naturedly

Hawkers of banners were every-There were pennants of red. "Welcome, Eighty-ninth Division." The official citation describing the in a wounded condition, procured a vision and a legend of welcome to then to bystanders, the General explained:
"You all know about the Congres"You all know about the Medaille"

The official citation describing the feats, together with the names and quantity of rations, and carrying them to the line through heavy shell fire, personally distributed to each inscription, "Victory, 1919, U.S. A." bearing the "W" insignia of the di-Corp. (then Private) Jesse N. man a portion. Home address, Mrs. In addition, there were sellers of Militaire is the last word in French decorations. Only a humble private Corp. (then Private) Jesse N. man a portion. Home address, Mrs. In addition, there were sellers of decorations. Only a humble private Funk, Company L. 354th Infantry. Samuel C. Richards, morher, Pabuttons with streamers of the divi-

are from Missouri and Kansas. The others are from Missouri and Kansas and Kansas. The others are from Missouri and Kansas were sent to demobilization camps nearer their home.

Relatives Wait All Night.

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Red Cross preparations for the abby instead of an armful of 2:25, 7:59 and 8:10 a. m.

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Frederick Zimmerman, father.

Two Missourians in the 355th In-

As at previous celebrations, and Market street. The early crowd Home address: William Forrest fantry, a part of which is parading which began assembling at 10 a. m., (father). 142 South Maple street, with the 354th today, also received was thickest at the south and north Private Edwin Wiese, Company C, the first arrivals because 355th Infantry. For extraordinary point the soldiers could be seen

B. 354th Infantry (deceased). For enterior in action at Essey, France, on spicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Remonville, France, Nov. 1. when the combat group of which he was a member had been halted by enemy.

Although rows of chairs on the opposite side vate Bess refused first aid, and con-tinued in the engagement for two Home Guards, drooping in the tion of the work of the regiment. At other points young women in the crowd threw bouquets among the soldiers.

D. S. C. Awards.

The men who received Distinguished without treatment. Home ad days without treatment and days without treatment. Home ad days without treatment and days without

National Committee Ch man Brings Daley Democratic League Re sentatives Into Con

COMMITTEE TO TRY TO REACH AGREEME

Visitor Declares That Mission Is More Than cal, and Will Not Expe Himself on Reed's Lea Attitude.

man of the Democratic Committee, and Lawrence P. D. chairman of the Democratic Committee, had been in conf ore than an hour this morn Cummings' suite in the Hotel Je on in an effort by Cummin bring about harmonious relation State Committee, as represen upon a system of co-operation gone into. Daley having with George W. Hobbs, city commit and Cummings calling into the ference State Chairman Ber Neale, National Committeeman ward F. Goltra, Sam Lazarus, mer Senator Wilfley, W. R. H.

ter, executive secretary of the tional Committee, and W. J. Co ran. Director of Publicity for National Committee.
Ready to Co-Operate, Says 1 Although none of those in the ference would state the detail that Daley denied in mos that Daley denied in most post terms to Cummings that the Committee had any other pur than the success of the party li elections, and that he placed blame for the disturbed conditi the State Committee. Dalay is kn to have declared himself read meet the State Committee more i

Daley agreed to name three n bers from the City Committe meet three persons selected by Democratic League to work of

two organizations. Daley named James P. Ward; Hobbs from the Twenty-t and L. C. Kingsland from the Te ty-eighth. Lazarus named Da G. Taylor, William C. Connett Lee Meriwether. It was underst they would meet and report ba from Chicago. While there he l the State Committee's views of litical conditions in St. Louis

Chairman Neale and Secretary liam J. Fleming. Mission More Than Local.
"My mission to St. Louis is brown than any local matter," C mings said to a Post-Dispatch porter. I am on a tour of the to get in touch with condition they are, to carry to the voters explanation of the importance unity, the bigness of President son and to talk about the leagu

"I have heard something of co-tions in St. Louis and in Mis-but that is a situation which is entirely new in politics, and I satisfied that I do not get a view the entire situation from talking any one person.

"Whenever on my trip I encou improved for the benefit of the rying out of the principles of Democratic party, and for the of the party and the country should use my best efforts straighten out any tangles. Transfers usually can be straighten out."

Questioned as to whether he terested in the attitude of souri on the league of nation view of the position taken by Sen Reed, Missouri's Democratic Sen Cummings said: "I have no doubt that the leas nations treaty will be ratified by Senate, but it is not my inter

to deal in personalities in Miss or any place else. I shall discus league of nations, and, I hope, cuss it vigorously.

"It is not a political issue, a do not believe it can be made a litical issue. It has never been sidered political by the Democratic beauty that the control of the c

party, though, I may say the op tion to the league of nations ar Democrats is so negligible as thardly entitled to even consider in discussing party matters.

Believes People Support It the President has the support of the learning in the matter of the learning in the matter of the learning in t policies of his administration. have no doubt of this confi on the part of the people, still I hader the President such a realtman that his greatness possibly probably, will not be fully reintil time has unquestionably histrated the wisdom of his country and the had been

The the solution in the process that the contract of the contr

Wait

GATHERED ALONG LINE OF PARADE

any Family Parties Among Early Arrivals That Waited to Welcome Men of 89th

Inder a sun which from its rising ised a brilliant day of midsum. arder and which brought forth

who lie far away in France. real flowers were being laid in the graves of the vetera Civil War, many, in their minds, e placing upon newer and distant the less solemn for being only

his is the day which has shone a happy goal before the men of 354th, lighting them on through fighting at St. Mihiel, breaking he hinge of the German door, in Argonne, and the months of ely exile in Treves. They have ked forward to their return home he final reward of their heroism sufferings. And those who ved the heat of the sun to line route of march had in me that would not disappoint expectations of the soldiers.

seems the fashion, however, the o'clock, somewhat more than an r before the parade was sched to start, there were few signs of ng the sun-flooded pavements of dell boulevard, from Grand av e to King's highway, there were os had found shelter from the on the shady lawns and steps idences, and in the side streets bearing family parties, lso sought points which were antage both for vision and cool

Many Family Parties

from King's highway west to boulevard, where the troops detrained, the gathering was more numerous. There were parties, carrying ets of food, dressed in gay sun attire, wielding fans and com ng more or less good-naturedly t the heat.

lawkers of banners were every There were pennants of red. come. Eighty-ninth Division. cre white triangular banners ing the "W" insignia of the die Fighting Eighty-ninth." There smaller banners with only the iption, "Victory, 1919, U. S. A. addition, there were sellers of 's colors.

treet car traffic scarcely began to k. after which those bound town began to be thronged. The ion east of Twelfth street showed nusual stir until towards ock, and it was remarked that nsiderable numbers of those who od on Broadway with lunch basts and armfuls of flowers boarded et cars marked "Jefferson Bar ks." where the Memorial day exs are being held. The fact that vas Memorial day not only at son Barracks, but to out-of-town where arrangements made previously to spend the

Many Women and Children.

he aspect downtown was the less many of the stores and shops k of Sunday. The steps and en favorite gathering places. ers of women and e noticeable, the latter released the school holiday.

as at previous celebrations, the us of the downtown gathering was Court of Honor, on Twelfth between Washington avenue Market street. The early crowd, ch began assembling at 10 a. m., thickest at the south and north of the court. The entrance at ington avenue was favored by first arrivals because at that the soldiers could be seen ing into Twelfth street; that at rket street because, judging fro was the place where relative

ers cannily took possession of the ch were in the shade, and if wa until after 11 o'clock that the es of chairs on the opposite side the full glare of the sun, began t up. Perspiring companies the Guards, drooping in the avy uniforms from the marken up their sp wn, had taken up their st as an hour earlier.

of meeting their soldier king

CUMMINGS STARTS HARMONIZING TASK **AMONG DEMOCRATS**

National Committee Chairman Brings Daley and Democratic League Representatives Into Confer-

COMMITTEE TO TRY TO REACH AGREEMENT

Visitor Declares That His Mission Is More Than Local, and Will Not Express Himself on Reed's League Attitude.

After Homer S. Cummings, chair-man of the Democratic National Committee, and Lawrence P. Daley chairman of the Democratic City Committee, had been in conference more than an hour this morning i Cummings' suite in the Hotel Jeffer-son in an effort by Cummings to bring about harmonious relations between Daley's committee and the State Committee, as represented in the new Democratic League of St Louis, two committees were appointed to meet this afternoon and agree upon a system of co-operation.

The conditions were thoroughly gone into, Daley having with hin George W. Hobbs, city committeeman from the Twenty-third Ward and Cummings calling into the con ference State Chairman Ben M Neale, National Committeeman Ed ward F. Goltrá, Sam Lazarus, for-mer Senator Wilfley, W. R. Hollister, executive secretary of the Na tional Committee, and W. J. Coch ran, Director of Publicity for the National Committee.

Ready to Co-Operate, Says Daley Although none of those in the con ference would state the details of the conversations, it is understood that Daley denied in most positive terms to Cummings that the City Committee had any other purpose than the success of the party in all elections, and that he placed the blame for the disturbed condition or the State Committee. Daley is known to have declared himself ready to meet the State Committee more than

half way. As a result of Cummings' efforts Daley agreed to name three mem-

Daley agreed to name three members from the City Committee to the companying Cummings arranged his meeting with Daley by telegraph yesterday from Chicago. While the respective organizations are in the afternoon.

Sim W. Fordyce Jr. Nicholas M. Bell, John C. Roberts, former Gov. Depth P. Tumulty, secretary to persons selected by Lazarus from the recently organized to work out a plan for co-operation between the plan for the portugues portuges po the State Committee's views on po
of the committee W. R. Hellister of the State Committee's views on po-litical conditions in St. Louis from Chairman Neale and Secretary Wil-liam J. Fleming.

1 Sonn J. Rughes of Online Committee; W. R. Hollister of Jefferson City, executive secretary, and William J. Cochran of St. Louis,

lission More Than Local. "My mission to St. Louis is broader than any local matter." Cum-mings said to a Post-Dispatch re-ty gave their first attention to ob-'I am on a tour of the West taining breakfast. they are, to carry to the voters an ganization has voiced against Daley of Gen. Grant in city hall park at

but that is a situation which is not Justice of the Peace and Constable entirely new in politics, and I am and even ward committeeship fights, satisfied that I do not get a view of to overshadow the campaign for even the entire situation from talking to the national ticket. any one person.

a condition which I believe could be as he is to participate in the meetimproved for the benefit of the car-rying out of the principles of the Democratic League of St. Louis, orof the party and the country, I of which in reality is to attempt to should use my best efforts to take from the city committee con-straighten out any tangles. These trol of Democratic politics in St.

interested in the attitude of Mis- nounced several days ago that he souri on the league of nations in would not accept an invitation to be view of the position taken by Senator a vice president at the meeting, and Reed, Missouri's Democratic Senator, that he would have nothing to do Cummings said:

"I have no doubt that the league of ations treaty will be ratified by the Senate, but it is not my intention Democratic League being for to deal in personalities in Missouri benefit of the party, it looked to him and seven feet high. or any place else. I shall discuss the to be a selfish organization to elect eague of nations, and, I hope, dis- Sam Lazarus, or somebody chosen cuss it vigorously.

do not believe it can be made a po-litical issue. It has never been con-and Mrs. Bass will be the princi idered political by the Democratic party, though, I may say the opposion to the league of nations among discussing party matters.

Information which I have re- from every section of the State. of nations, as well as in the other policies of his administration. While I have no doubt of this confidence on the part of the people, still I consider the President such a reality big nan that his greatness possibly, and probably, will not be fully realized they are so close together that there are so close together that there are so close together that there are not the possible and they are so close together that there are not the part of the people, still I consider the President such a reality big nan that his greatness possibly, and probably, will not be fully realized they are so close together that there are not the part of the pury allowed the defendant. The jury said Mrs. Van Ausdell. The jury said Mrs. Van Ausdell. The jury said wood Cemetery, where short services were conducted.

The American Women's Club lad flower on 29 graves of American there. Several members of the Arrangements Committee left Lendon several days ago with flags and ever again be guilty of the folly of the pury allowed the defendant. immings said he had been mis- Secretary Tumulty, Oummings and fendant is discharged."

Visitor Who Stands High in **Democratic Party Councils**



relouted in Chicago in a statement atthe others in the party accepted an at other large cemeteries.
Athletic Events for

director of publicity. Arriving at Hotel Jefferson at 8

o get in touch with conditions as The complaint which the State orson and to talk about the league of from the State Committee for cam-nations. "I have heard something of condi- of the local committee have permittions in St. Louis and in Missouri, ted the interest in such local jobs as

The situation which faced Cum-Whenever on my trip I encounter mings was not a very promising one, cratic party, and for the good ganized by Sam Lazarus, the purpose natters usually can be straightened Louis if the committee refuses to join the larger scheme of the league Questioned as to whether he was to unite all factions. Daley an-

with the new organization. Daley's View of League. the by him, National Committeeman, and "It is not a political issue, and I to elect John M. Atkinson Governor. At the Odeon tonight Cummings

pal speakers. Former Circuit Judge W. T. Jones will preside. Today's conferences and meetings Democrats is so negligible as to be will be followed tomorrow by a meetnardly entitled to even consideration ing of the Democratic State Committee at the Planters Hotel, and Blanche Van Ausdell this morning numbers of the townspeople turning be guilty of the folly of trusting its n general conference of Democrats was found not guilty of shooting with out to pay tribute to the Americans

people in the matter of the league Planters at 6:30 tomorrow evening, recovered from the wound inflicted left here this morning for Brenting.

Daniels in an address at the launching for Brenting.

Daniels in an address at the launching for Brenting.

We could not, if we would as a

that a defeat of the league of na-tions would force President Wilson in front of the hotel.

Many local Democrats called at the hotel this morning, though few terms," he said, "or of presidential care of those things, as it always to have "to see "to

CIVIL WAR PARADE IN COURT OF HONOR great throng had gathered to attend

Continued From Page One

Corps placed flowers upon the statue to the American dead. place flags and flowers upon them. Harts and Miss Edith Benham, Mrs. Church bells were rung for five minutes at noon, a tribute to the heroes coming home as well as to the memory of heroes who went to their Other Home.

University Honors Heroes. Memorial services in honor of stu- 1562 FLAGS PUT ON dents and former students killed in the Great War were set for 2 p. m. today in Graham Memorial Chapel of Washington University. The Rev. George E. Norton, pastor Michael and All Angels' Church, was By

to conduct the services.

LONDON, May 30.—The graves of authorities will to coming the crew.

1562 United States soldiers and sail-County or city for soldiers of the ors were decorated today in many Great War will be unveiled at 4 p. parts of the United Kingdom. Amerm. at Webster Groves, the ceremony to be preceded by a parade. The monument is in the triangular park each was placed a wreath by repat the corner of Lockwood avenue each was placed a wreath by rep-and Big Bend road and upon it lumbus. bronze tablets set forth the names of lumbus.

Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight F. Davis will be the chief speaker at keryices to be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Shaare Emeth Temple, Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue.

Special to the Post-Disparch.

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Boy Scouts Furnished Wreaths President Put on HONORED AT EVERY U. S. Graves in France WASHINGTON, May 30.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1919.

AMERICA'S DEAD

GRAVE IN FRANCE

President Speaks at Cemetery

Near Paris and Gen. Per-

shing at Romagne Near

FRENCH SOLDIERS

After Services American

Troops in All Areas Take

Part in or Attend Athletic

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 30.—Not a grave of

an American who fell in the great

war was overlooked in today's ob-

at Romagne, near the Argonne bat-

tlefield. President Wilson left the la-

the American cemetery there, while

suffered their heaviest losses in the

fighting, to speak at the exercises

Athletic Events for Troops,

Great Throng Greets Wilson.

AMERICAN GRAVES

camps: 100 at Paignton, 112 at Glas-

gow, being those of American si-

Wilson's secretary.

door ceremonies.

By the time President Wilson ar-

Argonne.

TRIBUTE PAID BY

BOY scouts of the United States by contributions of 2 cents each, purchased the wreaths which President Wilson laid today on the graves of American dead in the military ceme-tery at Suresnes, near Paris. The wreaths were dedicated to the memory of all American soldiers who fell in defense of the cause of democracy. Arrangements for the placing

of the wreaths were made through the White House by Colin H. Livingstone, president of the Boy Scouts of America, who made public the following cablegram sent to the President stating the object of the wreath.

Profoundly touched and inspired by the supreme sacrific of their brothers and fathers of the battlefields of France in give ing up their lives freely to save our homes, our liberties and our civilization, the Boy Scouts of America ask you, as their honorary president, and as President of the United States, to have placed for them on Decora tion day upon these sacred burin grounds of France wreaths o flowers as tributes to the glori ous memory of our noble dead."

servance of Memorial day in France. Ambassador John W. Davis, Consul-Some of the services were held in General Robert P. Skinner, Brigathe vicinity of the battle lines along dier-General John Biddle, Rear Adwhich the troops fought and sacri- miral Harry S. Knapp; Sir Arthur ficed their lives—in the cemeteries Committee of the British Red Cross, where they were laid to rest. Others and Sir Stuart Campbell, and Maj. took place near the hospital centers John Evelyn Wrench of the Englishfurther back where those whose Speaking Union.

wounds finally caused their deaths NC-4 STARTS ON FLIGHT, BUT STOPS The two most notable events of the AFTER 100 MILES day were at Suresnes, near Paris, and

bors of the peace conference to go to left so by a receding tide while rethe former place for an address in pairs were being made.

Gen. Pershing went to Romagne, Crowds Gathered on Bluffs Overlooking Plymouth Harbor.

near the spot where the Americans PLYMOUTH. England. May 30 (9:32 a. m.) -- The United States Nathis afternoon. The 2500 soldiers dead at Romagne were honored by the attendance of a battalion of inval seaplane NC-4 left Lisbon for this

fantry, a battery of artillery and a regimental band, while similar de-News that the NC-4 had started achments took part in the exercises on her flight from Lisbon to Plymouth, created much excitement here. Large crowds gathered on the After paying tribute to the membluffs overlooking the harbor before ory of their fallen comrades the news was received that the plane Many local Democrats called at members of the American expedition- would not arrive here today.

Rockaway Point, N. Y., May 8, on the epochal air voyage across the Atdoes."

He said he had received no word from the President about the possibility that he would be a candidate for a third time.

As part of the Memorial day observance, Hugh C. Wallace, American Ambassador to France, went to the Picpus cemetery in the outskirts of Picpus cemetery in the outskirts of Tuesday, May 27, after a wonderful Paris this forencon and placed a For a third time.

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The first day following her arrival

miles.

rived at the Suresnes cemetery a British Air Ministry Assures Comgreat throng had gathered to attend the exercises. It included numerous by the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 30.—All possible

distinguished members of allied officialdom, who had come to hear the arrangements are being made by the received these dead as their own President's address and pay tribute British air ministry to welcome the for they have cared for their crew of the American seaplane NC-4 graves, they have made it their inthey are, to carry to the voters an ganization has voiced against Dates of Gen. Grant in city half park at explanation of the importance of and the City Committee has been and the City Committee has been 10 a.m. and later went to the graves of President Wilson, Rear-Admiral Gray-that they have not responded to calls of veterans in various cemeteries to son, Brigadier-General William W. General was replying to a question months that have gone by, the by G. A. France, Liberal member for mothers at home should know that Batley and Morley, who suggested an there were mothers who remem-The weather was ideal for the outofficial welcome "so that the admiration felt in this country at "You have just heard, in the the flight might suitably be ex- beautiful letter from M. Clemen-

would give "a fitting reception to like this, a message of genuine those intrepid American aviators." comradeship, a message of genuine He said that British flying boats and sympathy, and I have no doubt IN UNITED KINGDOM seaplanes would meet the NC-4 if that if our British comrades were where the naval, civil and military LONDON, May 30 .- The graves of authorities will co-operate in wel-

HOG ISLAND LAUNCHES 39,000 ican flags were placed above them TONS OF SHIPS IN 80 MINUTES by army and navy officials and on

fitting celebration of Memorial day There are 500 American graves on 11 residents of Webster Groves who the Island of Islay, where were Hog Island expects to establish lost their lives and 590 men and women of the town who were in the war. The monument is of granite war. The monument is of granite and reverse feet high.

The yard was thrown open to the public and plans were made for handling 250,000 persons. Secretary ders stricken by influenza and taken shipping Board officials and a large from the transport at that port. 41 of the Navy Daniels, a number of WIFE WHO SHOT WOMAN FREED gland and Scotland, and 40 in various parts of Ireland. In each ceme- alike, each 400 feet long and 50 feet tery there were impressive services beam.

May 30.-Mrs. conducted by the local clergy, large Never again will the United States foreign commerce to ships of other intent to kill Mrs. Vera Ijams, whom A special train bearing American nations or of quitting the shipbuildceived from over the country is that

A dinner under the auspices of the President has the support of the State Committee will be given at the President has the support of the State Committee will be given at the launch-

The committee was composed of industry on a firm and sound basis."

DAY OF SECRET COUNCIL IS PAST, PEOPLE ARE IN SADDLE, SAYS WILSON AT CEMETERY

President Vigorously Defends League of Nations, Declares Those Who Oppose It in Time

PARIS, May 30.—The day of se-ret councils is past because the people are in the saddle, President Wilon declared in his Memorial day address in the American cemetery at Suresnes, near Paris. The private councils of statesmen, he added, will no longer determine the destinies of

An earnest defense of the league of nations was a prominent note of will be done. The things that these the President's address. He said he men left us, though they did not ooked for the time when a man who failed to support the league would be as ashamed as the man who op-posed the union of the states after the Civil War.

Text of the President's Memorial Day Address

WASHINGTON, May 30.-The text of Président Wilson's memorial day address at Suresnes cemetery today follows: Mr. Ambassador, ladies and gen-

tlemen, fellow countrymen:

No one with a heart in his breast, no American, no lover of humanity can stand in the pres-ence of these graves without the most profound emotion. These men who lie here are men of a unique breed. Their like has not been seen since the far days of crusades. Never before have men crossed the seas to a foreign land to fight for a cause of humanity which they did not pretend was particularly their own, but knew was the cause of humanity and of mankind. And when they came, they found comrades for their courage and their devotion. They found armies of liberty already in the field-men who, though they had gone through three years of flery trial, seemed only to be just discovering, not for a moment losing, the high temper of the great affair, men seasoned in the bloody service of liberty. Joining hands with these, the men of gave that greatest of all gifts, the

gift of life and the gift of spirit. Constant Vision of Issue.

"It will always be a treasured memory in part of those who knew and loved these men that the testimony of everybody who saw them in the field of action was their unflinching courage, their ardor to the point of their full consciousness of the high cause they had come to serve, and their constant vision of the issue. It is delightful to learn from those

at home, sleeping with the spirits of those who thought the same thoughts and entertained the same aspirations. The noble women of Suresnes have given evidence of the loving sense with which they

ceau, what I believe to be the real Gen. Seeley said the air ministry message of France to us on a day here they would speak in the same spirit and in the same language. For the beauty of this war is that it has brought a new partnership and a new comradeship and a new understanding into the field of the effort of the nations.

But it would be no profit to us to eulogize these illustrious dead if we did not take to heart the lesson which they have taught

"They are dead; they have done their utmost to show their devotion to a great cause, and they have left us to see to it that that cause shall not be betrayed, whether in Fought to Prevent War.

high duty to consecrate ourselves

afresh on a day like this to the ob-

our privilege and our

jects for which they fought. It is not necessary that I should rehearse to you what these objects were. These men did not come across the sea merely to defeat Germany and her associated Powers in the war. They came to de-

feat forever the things for which the Central Powers stood, the sort of power they meant to assert in the world, the arrogant, selfish domination which they meant to establish; and they came, moreover, to see to it that there should never be a war like this again. is for us, particularly for us who are civilized, to use our proper weapons of counsel and agreement to see to it that there never such a war again. The nation that

Will Be Ashamed

mon concord of counsel would betray the human race. "So it is our duty to make and see to it that the mothers of America and the mothers of France and England and Italy and Belgium and all other suffering nations should never be called upon for this sacrifice again. This can be done. It must be done. in their counsels conceive it, is the great instrument which we have just erected in the league of nations. The league of nations is the covenant of Governments that these men shall not have died in vain. I like to think that the dust

of these sons of America who were privileged to be buried in mother country will mingle with the dust of the men who fought for the preservation of the Union and that as those men gave their lives in order that America might be united, these men have given their lives in order that the world might be united. Those men gave their lives in order to secure the freedom of a nation. These men have given theirs in order to secure the freedom of mankind and I look forward to an age when it will be just as impossible to regret the results of their labor as it is now impossible to regret the result of the labor of those men who fought for the union of

"I look for the time when every man who now puts his counsel against the united service of mankind under the league of nations will be just as ashamed of it as if he now regretted the union of the

Airs of Older Day Astir. "You are aware, as I am aware, that the airs of an older day are

standards of an old order are trying to assert themselves again. There is here and there an attempt to insert into the counsel of statesmen the old reckoning of selfishness and bargaining and na-tional advantage which were the roots of this war, and any man who counsels these things advocates a renewal of the sacrifice which these men have made; for if this is not the final battle for right. there will be another that will be final. Let these gentlemen, who suppose that it is possible for them to accomplish this return to an order of which we are ashamed and we are ready to forget, realize they cannot accomplish it. The peoples of the world are awake. and the peoples of the world are in the saddle. Private counsels of statesmen cannot now and can-not hereafter determine the destinies of nations. If we are not the servants of the opinion of mankind, we are of all men the lit-tlest, the most contemptible, the least gifted with vision. If we do not know courage we cannot accomplish our purpose, and this age is an age which looks forward, not backward, which rejects the standard of national selfishness that once governed the counsels of nations and demands that they shall give way to a new order of things in which only the question will be, 'Is it right?' 'Is it just?' 'Is it in the interest of mankind?"

This is a challenge that no previous generation ever dared to give ear to. So many things have happened, and they have happened so fast, in the last four years, that I do not think many of us realize what it is that has happened. Think how impossible it have been to get a body of responsible statesmen seriously to entertain the idea of the organization of a league of nations four years ago; and think of the change that has taken place. I was told before I came to France that there would be confusions of counsels about this thing, and I found unity of counsel. I was told that there would be opposition, and I found union of action. I found the statesmen with whom I was about to deal united in the idea that we must have a league of nations that we could not merely make a peace settlement and then leave it to make itself effectual, but that we must conceive some con organization by which we should give our common faith that this peace would be maintained and the conclusions at which we had arrived should be made as secure as the united counsels of all the great nations that fought against Germany could make them. We have listened to the challenge and that is the proof that there shall never be a war like this again.

CONSOLIDATED BANKS WILL BE KNOWN AS THE FIRST NATIONAL

Notice of Selection of Name Received in Letter From Comptroller of Currency.

The First National Bank in St. Louis will be the official name of the new bank which is to be formed from a consolidation of the Third National Bank, the St. Louis Union Bank and the Mechanics-American

National Bank.
Notification that this name had been designated by the Government was received yesterday in a letter written to F. O. Watts, president of the Third National by John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Cur-

capital. \$5.000,000 surplus and \$500,eration early in July.

SOLEMN OBSERVANCE

Nation's Heroes of Earlier Wars Share Tributes With Those Who Fell in World Struggle.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—With
deepened solemnity, the first Memorial day after the close of the great world conflict was observed in the National capital today, the nation's heroes of earlier wars sharing its tribute with those who fell in the struggle to maintain the liberties and deals for which their forefathers fought.

Memorial exercises were held at Arlington National Cemetery, the United States Soldiers' Home and at other points under the auspices of the G. A. R., United Spanish War Veterans and allied organizations, which participated in the annual parade earlier in the day. A special committee decorated "the tomb of the unknown dead" at Arlington as a tribute to American seldiers who fell in France. Special exercises also were held at the mast of the U.S. S. Maine at Arlington

Vice President Marshall was the speaker at exercises at Battle Ground National Cemetery conducted under the auspices of the G. A. R. and Representative Campbell of Kansas spoke at the Soldiers' Home exer-

With the Senate not in session, numbers of House devoted the day to paying tributes "to those who red or gave others to the service of the country in the great war. Many were the expressions of gratitude solemnly pronounced by Representatives during consideration of a resolution tendering the thanks of

Congress to the new patriots.
While business had been discarded in the Senate and many of its members had gone to nearby cities to deliver Memorial day orations, the House continued its work, except on the floor, where the time was devoted to the resolution. The measure introduced by Republican Leader Mondell was framed after conferences with Democratic and Repub-

lican leaders. and auxiliary forces at home and abroad, the resolution tendered the thanks of Congress "and its deep and heartfelt sympathy to those whose kindred fell or were permamently disabled in the great strug-gle," concluding "that Congress reverently expresses its profound ap-preciation of the sublime act of those who made the supreme sacrifice by giving their lives for their country

and their country's cause. First Since Close of War.

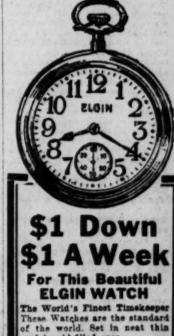
The significance of Memorial day is year, the first since the close of the war, was interpreted in statements by Secretaries Baker and Wil-son and acting Secretary of State

"The spiritual progress of America," said Secretary Baker, "is shown by our addition of fresh glory to this day set apart to memorialize the na-tion's heroic dead. There is no division of its ancient significance but fresh meaning is added by those who have died on foreign soil to perpetu-ate the liberties for which their an-

cestors gave their lives at home Secretary Wilson appealed to the labor forces of the country especialto recognize that it is their "pr liege to carry on the work" for which

e nation's heroes have died.
"While the war was on," said Secretary Wilson, "our slogan was 'La-bor will win the war!" In this peried of reconstruction, it is in bor's hands the tools are placed. Letus build a permanent memorial in-dees, a memorial whose foundation is American pluck and perseverance tegrity and loyalty."

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INABILITY TO GET BEARINGS IN AIR FORCED FLYERS INTO SEA THAT WRECKED PLANE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It was surprising how smoothly

making inquiries and I invariably

got the reply, "All fine." Naviga-

tion was easy, too, but required

constant attention. We passed

every ship on the line below us on

regular schedule. Once we made

a slight change in our course on

sighting a steamer we thought was

lars I soon saw that I had made a mistake. From later checking up

it seems that NC-3 was close

view during the greater part of

on account of the disposition of

her lights, which failed to reveal

of the weather until we reached Destroyer No. 17. In the early

morning the conditions had looked

10:50 Greenwich mean time, did

Fog Like Snow Bank.

Fog is one of the worst possi-

ble for flying and safety depends

upon the stability of the control

the ability of the plane and

whether the pilot can keep the plane going right, for he has none

of the ordinary extraneous helps.

Luckily, the air was smooth, for

the fog was so dense it was like

being buried in a snow bank. We

cruised constantly for two hours through this blind opaque bank

straining our eyes for a break un-

til the nervous strain became al-

most unbearable. It seemed that

we were immersed for eternity in

thickened, clinging atmosphere

which pursued us across an end-

above the fog to above 3000 feet

but that did us no good, as we

could see nothing and could not

calculate the drift. We did not

know where we were or where we

sea, given us that feeling that we

knew neither whether we were

We had to come down to the sea

to get our bearings. Dropping

passed an anxious moment, not

knowing just where the water was

where we could remain. We could

not know whether we were north

or south of the course, as the wind

were in the vicinity of the Azores

and we feared running into one of

stop our motors we could get our

bearings with the radio compass,

which failed to work with the mo-

tors running. So we sent out a signal accordingly, and as soon as

we struck the lower, dense fog.

which increased the danger of our

hitting one of the islands, we

Waves 20 Feet High.

see about half a mile, but we did

near or far from anything.

until we were fairly close.

Finally we lifted ourselves

less ocean purgatory.

caused our finish.

Naval Aviators Were Congratulating Selves on Success of Flight From Trepassey to Azores When Fog Closed Around Them and They Were Lost.

The Post-Dispatch herewith presents the full detailed account of the Right of he NC-1, written by Lieutenant-Commander Bellinger, whose experiences were not unlike those of Commander Towers told of yesterday. Commander Bellinger's story, written on the destroyer Stockton while making the trip from Ponta Delgada to Lisbon, after the wrecking of the NC-1, was cabled to the Post-Dispatch yesterday from Lisbon. BY LIEUTENANT - COM- us half to death. But by its light we succeeded in getting the drift.

MANDER PATRICK N. L. everything went on the plane BELLINGER, from the time we left Trepassey. Occasionally I telephoned around

Commanding NC-1. All rights reserved; no part of this dispatch may be used without permission. LISBON, May 29.

TE were at the Azores. We had We were so far from the coast. of America and the fog banks of Newfoundland that we considered all danger practically over. We al-ready felt that we were on the Eu-ropean side and that it was a mere question of careful piloting to bring the NC-1 safely across the Atlantic. In fact, all the planes had passed by far the greatest dangers of the transatlantic flight.

On the NC-1 we were about to shake hands with "The worst is over." when we hit the fog bank which forced us to make a landing on a rough sea, from which we were

I have no doubt that we, as well as both the other planes, would have been able to make Lisbon without difficulty if it had not been for the unexpected and unusual stormy conditions at the Azores-where we expected to have the easiest sailing.

Craft Equal to Flight.

We have now come to Lisbon on a destroyer, because the NC-1 went down in a rough sea, but from the viewpoint of flying, the NC-1 showed herself a craft equal to the transatlantic flight. Conditions of the air never bothered her. She ran through all kinds of weather-cold. rain and even the densest fog-and still we were able to maneuver her without trouble. It was only be-cause we could not make observations as to latitude and longitude in the air and had to descend to the sea to get our bearings, that the NC-1 was lost.

With gasoline enough and a port to make which was less difficult to pick up from the air than the Azores, we could have weathered out much worse air conditions than we had, and come safely in.
So, while the NC-1 went down,

we, who were on her, realize that she was equal to her flights as long as she was in the air. Considering air conditions alone, nothing that hapforce us down to the sea. Our trouhie was simply trying to find out This seems to me the most impor-

we did see it we were in time to arrest our descent and pull up about 75 feet above the water. flight. The flight from Newfoundmuch at least to the history of fly-

The "Hop-Off" at Trepassey. On the afternoon of May 16, at or south of the course, as the wind Trepassey Bay, we waited impa- had shifted. We were sure we tiently for the NC-4 to complete tuning up. Finally, she dropped back the stern of the Aroostook, and at the same time the NC-3 dropped her buoy. This was our signal, so we cut loose from the Prairie and ran around the harbor, warming up our motors, while we waited for the Three to get off, as planned.

The Three made an attempt to get away and then came back, and the Four took a long hop, but also hit the water again. On the next attempt the Three was successful in getting off, with the Four after her. We wanted to get off imme-diately, but had difficulty in reaching planing speed. For a full tute we hung at a speed of 3) knots, without going up, and the tension on board was something awful. We gradually approached the entrance of the harbor, where the swell was increasing steacily, and we had to get off before catching the full force of the open sen. We began noticing a perceptible increase in the speed and then we got up to planing caught the waves a dozen times, the last wave being a mean one, which I thought surely would spring the bottom of the boat. Then we hung in the air, and that was a good feeling. We were o't after a long, doubtful run, but we were well behind and could just see the NC-4.

Flares Used to Get Drift. I set a course and began navifirst hours only once did I think that I saw two planes ahead of me. and even at that I was doubtful During the night I saw the lights of one plane about a dozen times, but only in flashes. Our only way of getting flares, which we ignited like matches, the flame running from the fuse, which, when dropped continued burning brilliantly even after striking the water, so we could see them for miles and so judge the drift. I had dropped four such flares without getting ignition, and had the fifth in my hand. It was also in my hand. It was also ningly extinct, and I had ferretten it when it suddenly h quite an explosion and scared TELLS OF AZORES FLIGHT



a little doubtful, but only at LIEUT.-COM. P. N. L. BELLINGER we run into the thick fog which could not get full distance results

> Wing Broken by Wave. During one of these attempts to run the motor, a wave caught the right wing of the plane and buried it so deep that the upper wing went under and broke. We thought wewere gone, but four of us crawled quickly out on the other wing and gradually the upper wing on that side was loosened by the force of wind and the plane righted itself. But it had looked for some seconds as if we would not right ourselves. Then I ordered all hands to put on life buoys, but I won-dered what was the use. We began slashing the fabric on the wings to relieve the strain on the structure as the waves smashed at us, and Mitscher cut his finger so severely that we had difficulty

materials from our first-aid kit. It was surprising how sleepy we all were. No one could do any real sleeping, but we just kept dozing off every second we were not actively at work. We had food, but no one thought of it.

checking the flow of blood with the

We discovered that by running the center motor slowly and taking each wave squarely, we could continue without much damage to the plane. So we did this, except when we needed more power for the radio. We had to speed up our motor at 17:40, Greenwich mean time, when we sighted a steamer, to get a radio to her. Getting no response. I rigged up a wind deflection of balloon cloth in order to get more power for the generator, but I had to take an awful beating from the wind

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We landed without damage, but were no scener on the water than we realized the hopelessness of trying to rise again, for the sea was running with waves 15 and 20 feet high. We knew right then that our transatlantic flight was over and we were very blue. only we had not met fog; if only

To add to our exasperation, we learned later that in the fog we had passed within three miles of While still in this first despond-

ency, we were brought to a realization of the seriousness of our situation and our helplessness by the resounding slap of a wave on the lower wing, almost breaking through the fabric and the ribs. I put over a sea anchor, but the strain was too great, and it im-mediately was carried away. Then I punched a hole in a metal bucket and threw that over as a sea anchor from the bow. This helped the plane up into the wind and slowed down the drift astern. Many times the trailing edges of the wings and the elevator control on the tail caught the waves as the plane drifted astern, and pieces occasionally broke off. Everybody felt seasick and weary, but kept on at work. Southwater, the radio officer, worked four hours on the battery, but with no result and occasionally we tried to run our generator, which required the running of the center motor, but we had no success with that. Destroyers heard messages faintly, but we could not hold conversation with them, nor could we run the motor full speed, for fear of damage in the rough water. Consequently we COMMANDER OF NC-1 WHO | while trying to hold the cloth I position. Afterward we learned that the ship had no wireless.

Fog Hid Vessel From Plane.

We tried to shape our course so as to head off the steamer, but it was slow, clumsy and dangerous work, and the danger increased each few degrees we made. After about an hour, we saw the steamer turn, but we were unable to guess whether she was turning toward us or away from us. Just then, too, the fog shut down, leaving us in uncertainty and increasing our well-developed realization of the précariousness of our position

Then, out of the fog itself, the steamer loomed up, looking mighty good to us. We taxied in to the lee of the steamer and, after about an hour, we were taken aboard by the ship's boat. Making the transfer off the plane was very ticklish business, with the plane and the boat one instant together. and the next instant twenty feet

The ship proved to be the Greek steamer Ionia.' bound from New York to Gibraltar. She may have no wireless but she made up in hospitality what she lacked in that respect, and her Captain, B. F Ponas, agreed immediately to alter his course and put us into Horta, towing the plane.

was difficult to keep the wings of the plane out of trouble. but we towed her for an hour suc cessfully before the line parted The wind then blew her away from us, but one of the destroyers out searching for us located the plane and tried to get her into port. She broke up under the strain of the towing and that ended the NC-1. As Commander Towers said at Trepassey before leaving in crossing the Atlantic: "We don't want good luck; we

just don't want bad luck." 354TH INFANTRY BAND PLAYED

IN FRONT LINE DURING BATTLE Concert After Gas Attack Was Sole Feat of Kind Performed by Mu-

lead the parade, is the only musical

the morale of the Americans.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Near Death. LONDON. May 30.-Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, famous poet and writer, is critically ill in the Church Street Nursing Home, in Bath. 'Mrs. Wilcox cannot live long." said the manager of the home. Mrs. Randall of New York, who accompanied Mrs. Wilcox to England, is constantly at her bedside.

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TRANSLATION OF GERMAN NOTE SLOW

Date of Signature of Treaty and of Wilson's Return Home.

By the Associated Press.

ence by the German delegates today.

At the same time the Germans hand
Third, Italy will exercise sover-

with the Turkish public debt.

June 15 is the earliest possible date

Turkish public debt.

ands. two occasions the band gave a con- countered, but June 20 is the more treaty of London assured Italy precert in front line trenches, after gas probable date for its signature and ponderating influence. attacks from the Germans. The con-the departure of President Wilson. The Parls newspapers generally certs were ordered by Col. Babcock, for the United States, according to a agree that the allies and associated then in command of the regiment, and were for the purpose of making it known to the enemy that with the correspondent. The Gerwith the precent and the proposals and that their gas attacks had not destroyed man counter proposals have been re- they will not consider them. ceived with the greatest interest by newspaper say the counter proposals According to Sergt. Edwin C. the members of the peace conference, are an attempt to escape the moral Wind, who is in charge of the St. especially that proposing immediate and material consequences of the Louis contingent, the 354th band is membership in the league of nations, war and give the impression that composed of 46 pieces, but was split for a plebiscite to decide the disposiup in the East. Twenty-six mem- tion of Silesia and for fixing a defi- gotiations. nite sum for reparations.

France Opposes Membership. With the exception of France all By the Associated Press. the major Powers would undoubted-

pected to pay and it is not impossible that some changes will be granted in the financial terms of the treaty.

The translation of the German

counter proposals is going on so The members of the Machine Gun slowly that it seems improbable that Company of the 138th Infantry were the Council of Four will be able to guests last night of the Relatives have the complete English and Auxiliary of the unit at a dinner French texts for consideration until dance at the American Annex Hotel. Saturday.

zau, head of the German peace mis- ment of which the Machine Gun sion, learned that the text of the Company was a part, was the prin counter proposals submitted by the cipal speaker. He said that the reg-Germans had been cabled to Amer- iment and unit were kept up by the ican newspapers, he immediately tel- knowledge that the folks at home egraphed a protest to Berlin, declar- were supporting them to their limit, ing it to be a most discourteous act toward the Entente chancellories. He Holmes, Lieut. Parkinson and Capt, ing it to be a most discourteous act received a reply last night explain- John Hunley and five Sergeants. ng that there had been a misunder- Stratton, Hughes, Foster, Lubbock standing. The Count then notified and Weber. Mrs. J. M. Deering, Col. Henry, liaison officer between president of the Auxiliary, also the German and allied missions at spoke, Versailles of the contents of the reply he had received from Berlin. The Austrian treaty, which was to

have been presented to the Austrians today, has been withheld until Mon-day. The smaller Powers of Eastern Europe asked for more time be-fore giving their assent to the treaty. This was accorded by common consent and the plenary session for agreeing to the treaty went over to Saturday, while the presentation of the document to the Austrians was postponed until Monday

The change in the plans came unexpectedly as the allied Powers gathered in secret session yesterday at the Foreign Office to pass on the terms. The session was largely at-tended and great crowds assembled in front of the building to give President Wilson, M. Clemenceau, Premier Paderewski and other notables welcoming salutes as they arrived. The Marquise Imperiali and the other new members of the Italian delegation were present for the first Rumania Requests Delay.

The parts of the treaty already

completed, omitting the military terms, reparations and sections of the frontier settlement, were distributed to the delegations in printed form and M. Tardieu was about to supplement these with a general sum-mary of the document. The expectation was that this would be followed by a vote of approval.

At the outset, however, Premier Bratiano of Rumania said that in behalf of Poland, Serbia, Rumania and various countries, whose interests were vitally affected by the treaty, that they wanted 48 hours more time for the examination of the

document. M. Bratiano spoke in entire good feeling with no suggestion of a protest emphasizing the fact that the only desire of the small Powers was to have sufficient time to understand the terms so seriously affecting them, before committing themselves finally to accordance.

President Receives Italian objection he would announce that announce tha

of the American delegation proceeded immediately to American head-quarters, where they held a session.

According to Adolph Germer, the for an hour, discussing a number of party's secretary, who asked ejecfor an hour, discussing a number of details of the various remaining treaties. The President also conferred with the experts who are handling the question of German merchant ships, presumably concernments the retention of ships in American branches who "made no pretense of the retention of ships in American branches who "made no pretense of the retention of ships in American branches who "made no pretense of the retention of ships in American branches who "made no pretense of the retention of ships in American branches who "made no pretense of the retention of ships in American branches who "made no pretense of the control of the members, the outter units are members of the Rps-ships the control of the members, the outter units are members of the Rps-ships the control of the members, the outter units are members of the Rps-ships the control of the members, the outter units are members of the Rps-ships the control of the o June 20 Now Set as Probable ing the retention of ships in Ameri- obeying the party platform." can ports.

> ment has virtually been reached on Woman Binds Driver While Her the Adriatic question and that Presi-

dent Wilson, who saw the Jugo-Slav consent to the arrangement, which PARIS, May 30.—The Council of Four did not meet today. Peace-making activities were suspended for the day, pending the translation of the German proposals and the study of the Austrian peace terms by the delegates representing the smaller states.

Vittorio Orlando, the Italian Pre
consent to the arrangement, which Premier Orlando of Italy has accepted. According to the Temps the essential points in the agreement are:

First, Fiume, not including the suburb of Suchak, forms with the region to the west, an independent state under the league of nations. This state will be bounded by Italian territory and contains the railroad first street and Illinois avenue, on Double Eagle Stamps Tomo

ed over French and English trans- eignty over islands called strategic. sical Organization.

The 354th Infantry Band, part of counter proposals which were delivwhich came to St. Louis today to lead the parade, is the only musical

The first of the two notes contrian) and Lissa (33 miles southwest organization that actually played in front line trenches during battle its

Furthermore, says the Temps, the This occurred, they say, in the St.

Mihiel sector, in the latter part of September and first of October. On signed if no obstructions are enmandate over Albania, where the

Italian Steamers to Pacific West

ROME, May 29 .- Senhor Villegas. ly agree to the immediate admission the Chilean Minister to Italy, has of Germany to the league of nations, completed arrangements with the but France is unalterably opposed and in consequence there is no pos- lar line of steamers between Genoa sibility of this being done.

Strangely enough the sum of \$25,000,000,000 fixed by the Germans for reparations corresponds exactly with the amount upon which several American and British conference financial advisers had agreed that the Germans could reasonably be as

MACHINE GUNNERS AT FRANCE

American Annex.

Maj. Norman B. Comfort, who com When Count von Brockdorff-Rant- manded the battalion of the regi-

S. at. \$1.10 S. S.

40c Pint Peroxid Hydrogen 91

\$1.00 Comp. Syrup Hypophos- 790

3 for \$2.00.

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themselves finally to acceptance. Has by the Associated Press.

made no motion beyond the request CHICAGO, May 30.—Ten members of the National Executive Commit M. Clemenceau asked if any discussion was desired. No objections sion here, and today it was anbeing made. M. Clemenceau, with his usual finality, said that the request wing of the party had been suspendseemed fair and since there was no ed by yote of the committee. Further objection he would announce that announcements were that the comwould go over until Saturday and Aug. 30, and to start nation-wide the document would be delivered two meetings on July 4 to demand Euays later.

President Wilson and the members to issue statements giving Socialist

Reported Italian Settlement. The Temps says that an agree-

Confederate Holds Revolver. A prosperous looking couple last delegates yesterday, has given his consent to the arrangement, which consent to the arrangement, which vice car of W. M. Williams, of 4729

Vittorio Orlando, the Italian Preterritory and contains the railroad first street and Illinois avenue, on from Fiume to Laibach. mier, called upon President Wilson this morning for a conference over the details of the Adriatic settlement. It is understood that this settlement is rapidly approaching final shape.

Two new notes were delivered to the secretariat of the peace conference by the German delegates today. liams freed himself in a few minute and notified the police.

KURDESTAN UPRISING REPORTED

Hazle

Three large I

The N

the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 29.—A serious up rising is reported in Southern Kurde-stan, where the gendarmeries has been defeated. It is feared that the British troops there are in a serie

The British army in Mesopotamia is taking steps to overthrow the

Hood Tires and Auto Accessories. Geller. Ward & Hasner Hdw. Ca. 412-14 N. 4th st. Branch 3342 Olive st.

the Associated Press. BATH, Me., May 30.—The destrover Hale, named for the Senator Eugene Hale of Maine was launched at the Bath Iron Works

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Men's \$15 Suits, 9.75 Men's \$30 Silk-Lined 10.7

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AUTOCRAT HAND-MADE, 7c 25 can, \$1.25. GENUINE IMPORTED MANILAS old style; big 5c value; bundle of 8.

25 can, \$1.25; 50 box, \$2.50

100 box, \$3.75. HAVANA LONDRES 3 for 100 CIGARETTE SPECIALS Carton of 200, \$1.60.

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Union Suits of chec of a very good qual waistband. Come in Buy Th

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At \$1.95 @ \$ Sennets, Milans, Ricans, Mackinaws

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Straws at Finest handmade Milan, Mackinaws, Balmacs, plain and fa







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Hazlenut Layer Cake, 54c Three large layers or white can nut filling-fresh from our own ovens. (Main Floor.) Three large layers of white cake with a delicious STIX, BAER & FULLER

Rose Bushes, 15c Each Choice of Pink Killarney, Richmond Red and Ophelia Yellow, A new, fresh lot for Saturday's

The New Suit for Summer Wear

A Good Fit for Every Man

HERE are a good many men who have been going to the tailors and paying tailors' prices just because they think they are hard to fit.

These men want to economize—just as everyone does, but they know it is not economy to buy inferior quality. They can come to this store and get the best quality, fine tailoring and a perfect fit in

Kuppenheimer Suits

We make a specialty of fitting every figurewe have the Kuppenheimer Suits to do it with. If you are stout, extra big, or heavy, slender or very short, we can fit you, and you'll find that the prices are very moderate at

We also have other good makes of Suits for men and young men, in the prevailing styles and colors, at prices ranging from \$20 to \$27.50.

Kuppenheimer "Kool Kloth" Suits Special at \$12.50

Splendid two-piece Suits, in single and double breasted styles, in the popular light shades. They are ideal for evening and vacation wear, as well as for business. (Men's Store-Main Floor.

> A One-Day Sale of "Bonnie B"

Hair Nets 3 for 25c

AS a special attraction Saturday we offer these popular Hair Nets, in both the cap and the white and gray. They are guaranteed to be of the finest sterilized human hair, made by hand and carefully inspected.

"Bonnie B" real Hair Nets, and a limit of but one dozen to a pur-

We cannot accept mail or telephone orders. (Escalator Square-Main Floor.)

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Neatly type-o-graved in the popular styles of lettering, with genuine handmade leather card case which has the owner's initial in gold. Just the card for graduation as well as personal use.

50 Linen Cards, plain, with case,

50 Paneled Cards, with case, 790 Mail orders are given prompt attention (Printing Department-Main Fl.)

"Peter Thompson" Dresses That Are Made of White Pique

Dresses which will appeal to the individual taste.

Misses' Georgette Frocks

the miss who is graduating. Also light filmy Georgettes

in figured patterns as well as solid colors in both light

and dark shades. Each mode is distinctively new and dif-

Misses' Gingham Frocks

So becoming are these Frocks of gingham that every

little maid will want at least one or two for Summer

wear. One particularly becoming model is of checked

material and is finished with pique collar and cuffs. And

there are other equally smart models in sizes from 14 to

ferent. The sizes range from 14 to 20 years.

The Misses' Store-

THE schoolgirl's shopping list for tomorrow should be headed with this item. The "Peter Thompson" Dress will answer every purpose for the schoolgirl, and for vacation wear. They are ideal, cool and comfortable.

Fine narrow-welt white pique is the material, and with the combination of a black silk tie, gives them a decidedly attractive appearance.

Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years and the price is special at \$4.95. (Second Floor.)

Chocolate-Dipped Strawberries 49c Pound

ARGE home-grown Strawberries dipped in rich fondant and then coated with milk chocolate.

Assorted Caramels, Old-Fashioned Bitter Sweets, each one wrapped, After-Dinner Mints, Homemade Taffies, assorted,
Assorted Filled Hard Candies,
"Supreme" Chocolates and Mixed Candies, pound, (Main Floor.) Millard's Methe Melange, assorted mints,

The Girls' Store—

is an unusual value at the price.

-Invites You to Inspect a Complete and Authentic Display of

Misses' Frocks for Summer Wear

FOR every occasion you will find suitable Frocks. There is refinement and youthfulness about these

-stands in complete readiness to assist the hard-to-

Misses' Organdie Frocks

\$14.75 to \$39.75

charming young lady as an exquisite Organdie Frock.

These youthful modes are in frilly designs with many

handsome trimmings. The shades are ideally youthful-

in pink, blue, white, canary as well as the serviceable

Misses' Voile Dresses

These Voile Frocks are made of such fine quality ma-

terials that one would almost mistake them for Georgette.

Of course, every model is youthful, being sizes from 14

to 20 years, and they are made with as much care as if

your own dressmaker had done the work. Each dress

fit girl in the selection of New White Frocks

For Graduation and

navy. All sizes from 14 to 20 years.

Party Wear Girls' White Frocks

\$3.95 to \$35

A DIFFERENT dress for every in dividual taste, each one more becoming than the other. Daintily fashioned of organdies, voiles and pretty Georgettes in modes marked for their simplicity and refinement, with laces, embroideries, ruffles, etc., charmingly used as trimmings. Sizes from 6 to 16 years.

Girls' Wash Frocks \$2.95 to \$24.75

Hundreds of washable Frocks arranged on tables for easy selection. Dressy little styles of gingham, chambray and linen for the little miss as well as for her older sister. Checks, plaids and solid shades are shown. The sizes range from 6 to 16 years.

30c box 45c pound

40c pound

45c pound



Special for Saturday—Women's

Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials

at $^{\$}6^{.00}$ the Pair

ALL are the season's newest styles. Some illustrated below.

In this wonderful assortment are tan kid, Russia calf, patent leather, white canvas, white reignskin, black kid and black calf.

Military or high curved French heels—Goodyear welted sewed soles or light, thin-edge flexible soles—and there are all sizes at the special Saturday price of \$6.00 the pair.

Children's Pumps, \$4 to \$5 Pair Ankle-Strap Pumps of patent leather or dull gunmetal leather white kid lined. Neat broad toes, Goodyear welted soles. Excel-

lent quality.

Children's Oxfords—Of strong black or tan leather, patent leather and white canvas. Sizes to 2. At \$3.85 pair



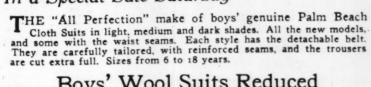
500 Boys' Palm Beach Suits, \$7.95

In a Special Sale Saturday

Boys' Wool Suits Reduced

One and Two Trouser Suits, \$16.00

98c and up new one-piece top, 98c, \$1.48 and \$2.00 (Second Floor-Annex)



Fine wool Suits in this season's best styles and colors. They are of the "Skolny" and "Perfection" makes. Not every pattern in each style, but all sizes in the lot from 7 to 18 years. The Suits have either

Straw Hats for older boys, in several styles, in a complete showing, \$1.48, \$1.95 and \$2.45 Children's Straw Hats at \$1.59, \$1.95 up to \$5.00 The new Tams, priced at Caps in silk and light-weight cloths, with

one or two pairs of trousers. Boys' Straw Hats

This Sale of "Ducetine" Shirts Has Made Many New Friends for

Our Men's Furnishing Store.

"DUCETINE" is a sheer, finely mercerized fabric that launders exceptionally

Sale of Men's Athletic Union Suits

Buy That Straw Hat Saturday

At \$5 to \$8

Panamas, Bangkoks, Leg-

Men's Fine Dark Tan Shoes

horns and Balibuntals.

Genuine South American

All of the Shirts are made with soft turnback cuffs, and there are all sizes.

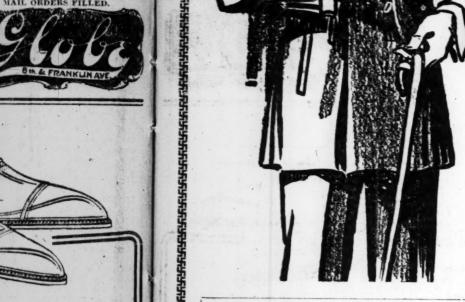
well. The patterns are colored stripes, which are copies of higher-price silks.

at \$1.00

Union Suits of fine mercerized madras

cords, open weaves, shadow stripes, checked nainsook. Short sleeves or sleeveless, elastic

waistband, closed crotch. All sizes.
(Main Floor.)















at 50c

of a very good quality. Made with elastic waistband. Come in the closed crotch style.

Union Suits of checked and plain nainsook

-And Be Ready for Sunday, June 1st, the

Time Every St. Louisan Lays Aside the

Felt Hat and Dons the New Straw

We present an immense stock from which to make selec-

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At \$1.95 & \$2.50

Sennets. Milans, Porto

Straws at \$3 to \$6

Milan, Mackinaws, Tuscans, Fusiyama,

Balmacs, plain and fancy Sennets.

Finest handmade China Splits, Italian

Ricans, Mackinaws and

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THE most popular footwear for Summer wear, because of the shade—always dressy looking and serviceable, too. Come the English pattern with low heels, also some with the medium high toes and heels. Have blind eyelets and Goodyear

Low and High Styles, a Pair \$6.00

Saturday Special—

Leghorn Hats at \$2.45

drop-tip styles—plain or fancy bands.
(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Italian Leghorns in Alpines, telescopes and

Men's White Canvas and Palm Beach Oxfords at \$2.95

English patterns, also medium high toes. Goodyear welted soles. A

ST. LOUIS JEWS PROTEST AGAINST **POLISH MASSACRES**

Resolutions Adopted at Demshed the blood of its bravest, includonstration Here Condemning Pogroms Will Be Sent to Peace Congress.

DEMAND POLAND BE BARRED FROM LEAGUE

Urge Drastic Action Unless ing to call themselves civilized, and Nation Guarantees Religious and Civil Liberty to tice to take such steps as will safe-All Its People.

The protest of Jewish residents of faith in every country, and that until St. Louis against the massacres of these guarantees and safeguards are "Douglas Dear." Mellen has become furnished by Poland, membership in reconciled to his eldest daughter. ended with a mass meeting at Moo-

Resolutions condemning the Poles ing assembled and numbering over four minor children; for supporting pogroms, and deing that Poland be barred from itants from every walk of life. That the league of nations unless it fur- copies of this resolution be trans nishes sufficient guarantees that re-ligious and civil liberty is to be ac-American peace delegates, to the corded all its people, were adopted at the meeting, and will be cabled to the American peace delegation at the House, to both our Senators from

A dramatic incident, symbolic, in House of Representatives from ou a degree, of the history of the Jews city, and of the tragic condition which provoked last night's demonstration was the singing of the "Hazkoroh, the Jewish lament for the dead, by the Rev. Moses Morris Forster, cantor of the Shaare Zedek cong ega-

Patriarch Chants Lament.

Clad in the black robes of his calling, over which fell his flowing beard, the patriarch stood high above the crowd of thousands who assembled around the base of Moolah Temple and chanted the lament amidst a dramatic silence broken only by the muffled sobbing of wom-

The audience outside the temple was far larger than that which filled the interior, and two meetings went on at the same time, speakers from the auditorium repeating their addresses before those on the outside.

Business establishments conduct

ed by Jews closed at 4 p. m., placards on the doors stating the reason for the closing, and a large crowd began assembling at the Orthodox Jewish Church Fifteenth and Wash streets. business in the district known as the Ghetto having been almost entirely

Jewish Veterans Lead Parade. Here a parade was formed, and ras led by Jewish men who fought for liberty overseas, and who still wore their uniforms. At the Congre-gation Zichron David, Dayton street and Leffingwell avenue, the proces-sion was swelled by a waiting section. Still another great contingent fell into line at the Jewish Labor Lyceum, Dayton street and Garri-son avenue, and the paraders, marching eight abreast and stretching over 16 blocks, moved to Moolah Temple

though led by hardened veterans of French battlefields, the line proceedslowly, so that white-beared patri-archs, feeble old women and small children could keep the pace. Con-versation in the line was in hushed tones, and the occasional cry of a baby in arms broke the subdued

An atmosphere of tragedy hung over the procession. It was as if persecuted innocence lifted its tor-tured form in a dumb appeal to the world to witness and pity its agelong sufferings. The marchers filed into the tem-

ple, which soon was filled, and the others gathered around the front. Nathan Frank acted as chairman of the auditorium meeting, while various speakers presided over the one

Text of Resolutions. The resolutions, copies of which also will be sent to the State Depart ment, the House of Representative the Senators from Missouri, and Vico President Marshall, follow:

"The civilized world was rejoiced to learn that with the advent of peace an age-long wrong would be righted and Poland would once more take her place among the sisterhood

The civilized world has been shocked and grieved to learn of the crimes and outrages committed by the Polish populace upon large num-bers of her people of the Jewish faith, crimes and outrages that were not alone tolerated and encouraged but often instigated by Polish lead ers and by those high in authority.
"Pogroms have been rampant

Jews in over 120 cities, towns and villages have been killed and burned alive; women and girls have been outraged; property amounting in the llions has been burned or stolen r destroyed; Jewish houses of wor-hip erected to the glory of the same God, before whom their destroyers should also bow in prayer, were wantonly given to the flames.

Lemberg Jews Persecuted.
"In the city of Lemberg, Polish regiments, led by superior officers, killed 72 Jews during two days of massacre, wounded 443 and plun dered and destroyed property amounting to 102,000,000 kronen; in the city of Plask 70 representative Jews, meeting for the purpose of distributing aid simong the needy of their community, sent to them from the United States, were taken pris-oner and at the command of the high Polish military officers in authority was second man of these 70 was shot to death for no greater crime

than that of having attempted to to bed and was not disturbed furkeep from starving his fellow Jews, ther until 4 a. m. when he was an "We charge it as a fact that all rested." these crimes and outrages carried on

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Look to Great Nations for Aid.

"We declare it as a guiding pirniple that no country, great or small,

has a right to the recognition or pro-

tection of ourselves or other nations

intolerance and is willing and strong

unless that country is enlightened

nough to frown upon all relgious

ough to protect even the weakest

'We denounce the atrocities in Po.

and as unworthy of any people dar-

Missouri and to the members of the

DRUGGIST SHOOTS MAN IN CROWD

When a crowd of young men who

were annoying William H. Hill,

druggist, 5277 Wren avenue, at 12:30 a. m. today refused to disperse from

in front of the place and "dared" Hill to shoot he got his revolver and

emptied it in the general direction

Eugene Eckman, 37, a teamster, of 255 Thrush avenue, was shot in the

left arm by one of the bullets, and

crowd scattered. Hill went back

f the gang.

Jewish youth.

of its citizens.

Eckman was found by police a during the past seven months are the result of years of propaganda, openly Robin and Florissant avenues nurs supported by Polish leaders and having as its object the annihilation or the expulsion of an unoffending hearing Hill's version of the affair "We, therefore, solemnly protest disturbing the peace and ordered against these wrongs and declare him held a prisoner at the hospital, them to be in violation of the high

country entered this war and SETTLEMENT FOR MRS. MELLEN ideals for the establishment of which

PITTSFIELD, Mass., May ing the blood of thousands of its Charles S. Mellen of Stockbridge, who brought proceedings in the Berkshire Probate Court last Sep tember against his wife. Mrs. Kath erine Livipgston Mellen of N York, has made a settlement up her to provide for her support. agreement all other pending litiga-tion has been withdrawn, including Mrs. Mellen's suit for divorce, i which she asked for .500,000 ali mony. The amount settled upon he

is not given.

Judge Edward T. Slocum granted petition the great nations now sitting in solemn council and seeking delien a decree of separation. Proceeding this decree, which has been council and seeking the selection of the selection of the council and seeking the selection of th o establish a lasting peace of jusaffirmed by Justice Crosby of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, a guard the lives and property and guarantee full civil, religious and political rights, not alone to the Jews hut to the people of every hut to the people of every whom she addressed as a Vork whom she addressed as a vor reconciled to his eldest daughter last night in a demonstration that the league of nations shall be denied Miss Katherine, who was living it to it.

New York with her mother, and sh "Be it further resolved, by the will pass the summer with him is citizens of St. Louis at a mass meet- Stockbridge. He has custody of the

A Vacation Without Worry

WHEN you leave the city this Summer store your silverware, paintings and valuable brie-a-brae in our vaults, and you will have no occasion to worry about their safety,

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We have thousands with our die inside, all dying for the chance to take your name.

We have Leghorns, Panamas, Sennits, Milans, Bangkoks, Luzons, Stoyos, Nagasans, Titans and some others that are easier to look at than to spell.

And the styles are so fresh and worth while that it's a delight for us to show them, no matter whether you decide to buy or

Here's a hint at the prices-all

\$2.50 to \$12 Steer's

Welcome! The International Feder Make "Vandervoort's" your headquar ters during your sojourn in St. Louis.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Box of Flowers \$1.00

Clothes for the Boy



Dark Navy Blue Serge Suits, with belt and slash pockets-just the thing for Summer dress wear; 7 to 17 years,

\$15.00 to \$18.00

Boys' Fancy Mixed Suits in the new waistline, military and trench coat style; well made, attrac-

\$9.75 to \$20.00

Boys' Wash Suits in middy and Russian styles, with Dutch and sport roll collars, either high or low necks; medium and lightweight materials in plain and fancy stripes; sizes 21/2 to 10 years, \$2.65 and \$3.65

Boys' Wash Suits in plain and fancy striped ginghams, chambray and white linen; high and low neck styles in a wide assortment of colors and combinations; 21/2 to 5 years; specially priced

Boys' Extra Wash Knickers of khaki, crash cloth, white poplin and dark blue Palmer linen: sizes 7 to 17 years, \$2.65 and \$2.75

Boys' Shop-Second Floor

First Showing of

"Summer Sense" Suits

for Men and Young Men

\$14.75

(Extra Trousers, \$5.75)

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(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Boys' Waistline Blue Serge Suits, \$10.95

Usual \$12.50 Quality

GUARANTEED absolutely all wool, in a handsome shade of blue; new waist-seam model with removable belt and slash pockét; knicker full lined; sizes 6 to 18 years.

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Smartly trimmed and made.
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Men's Athletic Union | Men's Munsingwear Suits, 50c Made of cross bar Nainsook,

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Cotton Half Hose, 29c Pair

Seconds of 550 \$1.00 Quality SEAMLESS, with reinforced heels and toes. Medium weights.

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WOMEN will immediately recog nize the superior quality of these hand coverings.

We know their quality because we have sold the identical gloves be fore-but at higher prices. Finished in a heavy quality Mil-

anese silk, made with double fin-ger-tips, beautifully cut and accurately proportioned. 2-clasp in white, black and attractive Summer colorings. Smartly

Extra-90c Pr.

2000 pairs of Women's High Grade Milanese Silk Gloves, brought to-gether in several great assortments every pair is double finger-tipped-in plain and fancy backs. White,

> Men's High and Low Shoes

\$4.45 DISCONTINUED styles from our own stock, consisting of tan, gunmetal, vici kid and patent. English or medium toes in a good assortment of sizes. (Third Floor—Nugents)

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The Doll Shop-Open-All-the-Year-are particularly Automobiles. \$7.95 to \$19.95

velocipedes, steel and rubber tires, adjustable \$2.50 to \$11.50 \$1.00 \$1.50 Three-Wheel Wood Side- 95c Roller Skates, Steel and Ball-bearing kind \$1.10 to \$3.50

Very Interesting— See the new line of French Toys and Dolls just arrived.

weetle Kids" Bathing





Alluring Styles in Smocks

Women and misses will be charmed with these cool Summery garments. \$1.95

THE Smock is the ideal Summer garment for romp or comfort. The delightful spe-

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derlin and beach cloth, hand smocking. Come in round, flat and collarless effects. Colors are rose, green, Copen. and combinations. Sizes

voiles and Wunderlin. Come in coat and slipover styles with neat handsmocking. Some are collarless and some have flat and round necks. Colors are rose, Copen., green and all white.

Wunderlin and Ramie linen; trimmed with beautiful hand smocking. Come in coat and slipover models in shades of rose, Copen., green and combinations and all white.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



Scores of Stylish Suits, Coats, Dolmans in misses' sizes included in the

Half Price Sale

Cool Summery White Dresses in attractive styles for misses and juniors. \$12.95 \$15 \$19.50 \$25

DRESSES of organdie, voile and nets, in youthful styles. Some lace trimmed, others embroidered or finished off with sashes and belts with bows.

Misses' Dresses Up to \$45.00—Choice, \$19.50-TAFFETAS, Georgettes and satins. Cleverly finished

with frill collars and cuffs. Bias folds, others with touches of embroidery.

Girls' Dresses for Graduation, \$4.95 and \$5.95

MANY schools favor the Peter Thompson model this season for their graduation frock, the simple straight lines, being very becoming to the growing girl. These are fashioned of best quality snowy white jean, trimmed with white braid and silk emblems on shield, sleeve and collar. Sizes 12:14-16 years.

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Girls' Coals and Capes Reduced in Three Price Groups-

\$5.00, \$7.95 and \$10.00 CLEVER models of serge, burella, poplin and velour. The Capes are plain or with vestees, circular style collars of contrasting silk, fancy stitching and buttons.



AMM OVERRULES NOTION TO DISMISS SUIT AGAINST U. R.

pecial Master Decides Without Prejudice Seaman Petition Can't Be Thrown Out as Insufficient.

ELOQUENT PLEA MADE BY PRIEST

Counsel for Company De-Eclares Evidence Has Not Supported Any of Allegations in Seaman Petition.

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rneys for the defendants reof the bill itself, which they sly had made unsuccessfully Judge Dyer, and followed a declaration that the evidence sented supported none of the

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yours. I consider your arguments pressed this company's affairs and to an attack on the suffici-of the bill itself, which they ment to this court and I have heard "Why are its securities selling at some powerful talks." Priest Displays Oratory

ment to the eloquent appeal of Henry S. Priest, chief counsel for the railways, which not only called forth comment from the master, but from has "taken" most of his more notarguments state that the cause has "taken" most of his more not-tion is insufficient, I must know able court utterances for several

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t remember his name—if there have been constant attendants at the hearings.

Take a bottle along
been any proof of that it has hearings.

I hope I am not afraid to do the hearings progress. Priest luty. I am too old for that. But he hearings progress, beads the array, and with him are former Judge Albert D. Nortoni, Theodore Rassieur, attorney for the he evidence. Laclede Gas Light Co. and the Un may renew your attacks on Electric Light and Power Co., who ese matters at any time. I am in this case is appearing for John I. Beggs; Sam Mitchell, counsel for the Mercantile Trust Co.: George T. Priest, son of Judge Priest, and on

Priest, as big gun of the battery, trained not only on Caplan's case,

which he characterized as "an infaployed innuendoes himself against Caplan, which led a reporter to in quire what might be expected when "Wait till I get Caplan on the

stand," he replied.

Priest, who filed two motions himself, one to strike out all evidence as to attorney's fees and all evidence as to payments to "inspectors," devoted most of his argument to support of Rassieur's motion in behalf of Beggs, for a dismissal of the bill, both as to individual defendants and the railway company. His bearing throughout was one of wrath for the

plaintiff's case and his counsel.

The chief attack of both Priest STORES N. Grand and Rassieur was that the appointment of a receiver had taken from stockholders all right of suit, and placed it in the hands of the receiver upon whom, they declared, no judg-ment in behalf of stockholders now could be binding. They further pointed out that the assets and control of the property had passed from directors and officers to the receiver

and that any demand for an accountand that any demand for an account-ing must come from the receiver. Challenges Stockholders' Rights. Priest challenged the right of stockholders to place any company

in the hands of a receiver, merely because it becomes insolvent, and that courts have no right to remove officers or directors and administer their business, unless fraud has been

"Shareholders have a court of their own in which to seek redress." he declared, "and there the majority rules, and the minority abides by the

Taking up the allegation of interlocking directorates, he declared that the mere existence of interlocking directorates or the making of contracts between them was not ille-gal, and quoted an opinion of Judge Lamm rendered from the Supreme. Court of Missouri to that effect. He declared that the testimony

showed that the power contracts made by the interjocking directorates, if they existed, was at a less cost than power could be obtained Men's 17-Jewel \$29.50

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"Suits Bring Suspicion."
"It isn't the conduct of the directors that has discredited this comsource of suspicion that

50 cents on the dellar? Wherever He was referring in his last state- that the street railway of St. Louis Judge Priest's stenographer, who may be our duty to reveal, inflict un-

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But there are many allegations to the table at the many occasions for using Sloan's hearings is Caplan, a young lawyer, on his first case of magnitude, for this is the day in court toward which is the day in court toward which he has been working for several will soon limber you up for the next day.

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"Well, you meant yours to be classical," Priest said. "Mine was in vulgar vernacular."

Priest passed to a discussion of at-

a court of resort in the Public Serv- torneys fees.
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more classical and elegant amenda-tion."

"I guess neither is very classical,"

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Payments to Inspectors.

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groups, for the variety is unusually large-exquisite Georgettes in new Summer styles-beaded, embroidered, braided and tucked, also lace trimmed models.

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Up to \$12.50 \$6.95
Skirts,

Up to \$20 \$1 Skirts,

Luxurious Silk Skirts-white and dainty Summer colors; made in the newest ways of fine faille, Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, baronette satin, fine tafSkirts of the highest type; exclusive styles; finest of silk—"Moon-Glo" crepe de chine, foulard, baronette satin, silk Paulette, heavy qual-

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Up to \$25.00 Models from Our Regular Stocks,

Several hundred Capes in the season's Several hundred capes in the season's very smartest styles—models with fancy vests, silk collars, tiered effects, braid and button trimmings; every cape greatly re-

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Featuring New Georgette and Taffeta Hats,

The season's greatest sale of fashionable taffeta, Georgette, transparent and leghorn Hats, in the latest Midsummer style-also about 100 Hats taken from our regular stock; both light and dark straws; formerly priced at \$8,50 to \$15.

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A wonderfully attractive showing of heautiful White Dresses for graduation and confirmation—white nets, voiles, Georgettes and crepe de chines; some elaborately trimmed with laces, others tucked and embroidered; sizes 6 to 16 years.

Regulation Dresses \$ 5

Girls' White Regulation Dresses; one-plece model; emberoidered on sleeve and collar.

Middy Blouses \$ 1.95

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White Middy Skirts to match middy blouses; well-made garbroidered on sleeve and collar.

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Envelope Chemise; made of nainsook; lace \$ 7.00 trimmed; many different styles; special val-

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Envelope Chemise of good quality crepe de \$ 2.95 chine; lace trimmed styles and handsome tailored models

Lovely Crepe de Chine Gowns; lace tops, \$3.95 finished with ribbon; flesh only; unusually pretty styles.....

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evidence supporting these ex tion contained the following

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Lamm Overrules Motion to Dismiss U. R. Suit the company was compelled to pay in addition to the mill tax principal by delaying the payment of the prin-

Rassicur's Arguments.

Other than the statement that the existence of a receiver compelled the dismissal of the suit, Rassieur's motion contained the following points,

1. "Even if this were an action being prosecuted for and in the name of the receiver, there is no evidence be no recovery against them for any part of the moneys claimed to have been wasted.

"2. Plaintiff has shown the expenditure of large amounts of money for various purposes by the said corporation covering a period of 11 years, but no proof has been offered tending to show that the services referred to were not necessary or that the payments made therefor were excessive; but if any inference can be drawn that some of the items may have been excessive there is no proof that the payments were fraudulently made by defendant's directors, and in the absence of proof of fraud there can be no recovery against

Plaintiff has shown the make ing of the power contract in 1908; there is no evidence tending to show that this was an improvident contract. On the contrary, the evidence shows that United Railways Company was thereby enabled to get produce it for or purchase power elsewhere. In the absence of proof showing that it was an improvident contract for United Railways Company, the individual defendants certainly could not be held liable. But tainly could not be held liable. But even if it were shown to have been 3000 even if it were shown to have been 3000. an improvident contract, the evi-dence would present a case of bad 4000

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sought to escape in that fashion before, but that the chancellor had ruled the bill to be a good bill and that the master could not well dis-approve the act of the chancellor.

Discussing the charge that his client had by his laches disbarred his action in not bringing suit until 11 years after the power contracts, he declared that if a stockholder trusts his directors and continues to trust his directors and continues to trust them until he discovers a wrongdoing, that the directors are no guarded by their ability to conceal

the wrongdoing.

Concerning the power contracts, he stated that whereas directors of a company are required to make for if the best contracts that can be made, in the case of these contracts. the defendants stopped the power at the door of their own company and compelled the United Railways to

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pay the price of an admission ticket.

Admission of Insolvency.

Concerning the question of the
company's solvency, he declared it to be insolvent upon its own admission. "This company's solvency seriously concerns the public it serves."
he said. "No public utility can play with a Court to the extent of admitting insolvency one day and denying t the next in the same Court, as

these defendants now seem to be do-Taking up the charge of the oppos-ing attorneys that he had proved nothing concerning the service for which large sums of money were exrended in attorneys' fees, inspectors pay, and other ways, he replied: "That is just what we complain of. This plaintiff has no way of finding out how the money was spent. We

mill tax suits, which he alleges to have been more than \$1,000,000, together with interest charges which

desire an accounting. The books don't say beyond "for the benefit and itsee to connect that with the inspectors. Why was the allegation brought? For the purpose of redress? Purely to prejudice this corporation in the eyes of the public."

Caplan interrupted to object to that statement, but was overruled.

"There is no charge that the directors had any part in the commission of that crime, if there was a crime," continued Priest, "Why tlacken the records of this court of an infamous attack by innuendo? The truth needs no such slimy method. It is not the course of an upright man seeking justice and right."

"Here is an old man, almost in his dotage, he may have been misled. Was there a person behind this suit, wasting and the work and this suit, wasting and the weak anything, and this we ask the defendants to account for the benefit and don't say beyond "for the benefit and those the United Railways how it was spent. The books of the company don't say beyond "for the benefit and those of the United Railways how it was spent. The books of the company don't show, it can't be shown.

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dotage, bringing this suit. Being in his dotage, he may have been misled. Was there a person behind this suit wanting to discredit the company and making it insolvent? (Priest was looking at Caplan). There is not a solitary particle of evidence supporting these extraordinary averments."

It is because the books fail to show anything, and this we ask the defendants to account for."

Caplan, in closing his case yesterday noon, reserved the right to later introduce evidence which he has had difficulty in obtaining from the United Railways Co. and the North American Co. That from the United other stockholders to intervene in the defendants.

CHANGE IN PRICES

The printers of St. Louis, the Typographical Union, pressmen and pressfeeders and other associated tradesmen, have mutually agreed to put into effect June 1, 1919, substantial increases in the

of any fraud practiced by any of the individual defendants, and in the absence of proof of fraud there can our charges for printing advertising sale circulars.

This increase in wages will no	ecessitate a slight readjustment in
our charges for printing advertis	
	PRICES NOW IN EFFECT
White News Paper—	Manila Tag Board
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Each additional 1000\$1.00	Each additional 1000 \$2.00
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These prices do not apply to colored paper or colored ink. Telephone us, and "4. The power contract referred to was entered into in 1908. No misrepresentation with respect to it is per 1000. All numbering of cards and circulars in form, 30c per 1000 extra.

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charged. The minute book and files of the corporation have at all times GOODWIN BROS. PRINTING COMPANY 2613-15 North Broadway ADVERTISING SALE PRINTERS

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Caplan replied much more briefly than either Priest or Rassieur had A Crash in Prices on All MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S

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60c on the Dollar Lot 1-\$3.00 Pants at

Lot 2-\$4.50 Pants at

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Men's Tan Khaki Pants, \$1.10



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Many months ago—in the very dead of Winter, when the mere mention of Palm Beach or mohair made you shiver, and at a time when prices of all merchandise had reached its lowest level—we began to prepare for this great underselling event. We scoured the clothing markets of America for bargains. We wanted to save money for our thousands of customers, for we knew that as soon as Spi with its warm, sunshiny days, prices would begin to soar. AND WE WERE RIGHT.
Prices DID soar and every one of the thousands of two and three piece Suits that we picked up at that time have nearly doubled in value. But you get the benefit, for our savings are your savings and every Suits sold in this Sensational Sale will mean a customer for life—men can't possibly forget such wonderful values as these. Make up your mind right now to come here tomorrow and see these Suits for yourself. IT WILL BE TIME WELL SPENT.

2 PIECE SUITS

For Men and Young Men at Savings of 30% to 40%!

CUITS, Worth Up to \$20, at \$

The vast range of serviceable materials, beautiful patterns and colorings and newest models makes this group of Suits one of the

SUITS, Worth Up to \$30, at \$ Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the high quality of these Suits. Just imagine being able to buy fine hand-tailored Suits

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MEN'S NOBBY \$10 COOL CLOTH SUITS AT \$ 7.50

MEN'S CLASSY \$12 COOL CLOTH SUITS AT \$.50 Cool, stylish Summer Suits in the beautiful light shades—every one splendidly tailored and finished—made in sizes to fit men of all proportions a splendid Suit for hot weather

FMEN'S GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS AT \$_.50 The ideal Suit for Summer wear—cool, comfortable and dressy—scores of different light and dark patterns in the beautiful gray, tan and brown shades—sizes for everybody! Saturday at

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MEN'S HANDSOME MOHAIR SUITS AT \$4

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These extra quality Suits will prove a very good investment, as everyone of them is made of sturdy materials that will give unusually good service—Cassimere Suits in sizes 6 to 18! Blue Serge Suits in sizes 15, 16 and 17 only—while they last at.....

BOYS' \$7 SUITS

BOYS' \$8 SUITS
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Reception Tonight and Formal Dinner Tomorrow Evening for Officers and Delegates.

HE reception tonight and the chief functions arranged for the delegates to the International Feder-ation of Catholic Alumnae which will be in session the remainder of this week and three days of next week. Both affairs will be given at the

The reception tonight, which will officially open the convention, will occupy the hours from 8 to 10 o'clock. Archbishop Glennon, Mayor Kiel and Miss Stella Gillick, president of the local alumnae, will ex-tend the felicitations and welcome of Miss Claire Cogan of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the fedion, will deliver the response

The banquet tomorrow night, with 10-course menu, promises to be one of the most pretentious formal dinners that has been served in St. Louis since before the war. Only women will be present at the banquet, and covers will be arranged for upwards of 600 guests.

Mrs. August Goessling is chairman phy, Delphine Kane, Anita Mueller of the Arrangements Committee, and M. McGovern, Ruth Loftus and Maassisting her are Mmes. Josephine m Erker, John Warner, R. L. Spel-brink, L. Zieren, C. Schulze, John R. Scott, A. J. Lindsey, George L. Dyer, F. D. McEnnis, E. J. Oldeg, Eugene Fusz, and Misses Sallie Bodley, Fran-ces Miller, Caroline Rathgeber, Marasbro, Jane Hennesy, Anne Mur-



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n the summer.

Miss Margery Harris, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harris of 9 Kingsbury place, to Monroe H. Weil,

take place at the residence of the

riends. A wedding dinner will fol-

lesley College. Mr. Weil is an alum-

from a six weeks' visit in Texas.

DEPUTY'S SPEECH SET TO MUSIC orrespondence of the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, April 19.—A celebrated

nusician once declared that anything ould be set to music, "even a news-

aper article." Some confirmation

has just been given to his dictum in

Paris by the first performance of

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(00 singers (soloists and chorus)

The music was written by Francis

Casadesus and the words by Paul Deschanel, the President of the Chamber of Deputies. M. Descha-

nel's libretto is, in fact, one of his eloquent speeches, which Casadesus

found so lyrical that he was inspired

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Memorial Service for Sergt. Robert-

coe C. Robertson, 26 Lewis place, a Sergeant in the Intelligence Branch

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Mrs. Hiram Newton Holladay of At present more than 3000 men are Mrs. Hiram Newton Holladay of 5138 Washington boulevard entertained this afternoon with a tea in honor of Miss Leah Shannon Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Seneca Taylor, and Miss Corinne Lueking, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Lueking, both of whom will be graduated from Mary Institute in June. Among the girls who tute in June. Among the girls who met monthly when the ultimate plant

served and assisted were Misses
Susie May Woods, Elizabeth Rosabelle Wise, Dorothy Krebs, Helen
Gonter, Mae Rockwood Block, Alma
Gonter, Mae Rockwood Block, Alma Clark, Katherine Holladay and Mildred Lucking. The decorations were all carried out in the class colors, steel, it has a distinct. advantage over Pittsburg and Chicago in Mrs. Thomas Henry Garrett of 29 freight sates, he said.

No Labor Troubles.
In regard to the company's poldaughter, Miss Josephine Garrett, new rolling mill would be operated who is president of the graduating as the present ones are, an open class this year at Mary Institute.

The guests were asked for 4 o'clock.

The guests were asked for 4 o'clock. An engagement just announced is it has been in existence.

An engagement just announced is that of Miss Elise Ann Barnidge, daughter of Mrs. Anna Barnidge of 5707 Bartmer avenue, to John C. Colwell, son of Mrs. Breckinridge Jones of 45 Portland place. Mr. Colwell recently received his discharge from the army, having served as Captain of infantry. He was in France for some time, returning to this country last October. He received his training at the first officers' training camp at Fort Riley.

"There ought never to be any such thing as labor trouble between workmen and employers, because it means only one thing, misunder-standing." he added. "We never have had any definite policy in release, but we always have had a definite policy of knowing our men and having them become acquainted with us.

"Any man is free to come to the "There ought never to be any ficers' training camp at Fort Riley.

No date has been set for the wed- president's office and lay any grievding, but it will probably take place ance before us. Consequently they settle their differences directly with Mrs. John Lawrence Johnston and ing delegate of a labor union. Then her children, of 4474 Westminster we have the policy of not going out-place, will depart about the middle side the plant for foremen and execof June for Rye, N. Y., where they utives. will occupy a cottage for the sumagent and chief clerk both started as office boys."

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weil of New York City. The ceremony will move Them With Othine—Double

oride's parents at 6 o'clock and Rab. Strength. bi Samuel Sale will officiate in the presence of the family and intimate freekles is usually so successful in friends. A wedding dinner will follow and later there will be a large beautiful complexion that it is sold reception. Miss Harris is a graduate under guarantee to refund the money of Mary Institute and also of Wel- if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a nus of Columbia University. The couple will reside part of the year in St. Louis and part in New York City. Mrs. Minnie Evans of 4398 Mc- les vanishing entirely.

Pherson avenue returned Monday Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee. Mrs. A. T. Drew of 5737 Vernon -ADV.



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Recipe Two large cans Carnation Milk, I wo large cans Carnation Milk, 2 cups sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls vanilla. It teaspoonful sait. Heat one can of Carnation Milk and the water in a double boiler. Beat eggs and sugar, and pour into heated milk; mix well, and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens on a spoon like cream. Remove from fire, cool, add vanilla, and another can of Carnation milk. Put in freezer and freeze. This will make about two quarts.

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CONTINUOUS DAYLIGHT Battalion Which Has Held Vologda er of the American naval forces in Railway Front to Be First Home.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1919.

-The first American unit to sail for home will be a battalion which has held the Vologda Railway front. The ory, Oak or Ash, cut to small dimen few American infantry and engineer Planters Bank Bldg., Memphis, Tenn detachments still in the front line The Scullin Steel Co., 6700 Manchester avenue, yesterday let the conclusions are fighting in continuous taylight. There is no midnight sun, but for two or three hours after 11 o'clock at night there is hazy twilight

\$2,000,000 steel rolling mill, with a capacity of 10,000 tons of finished the Terski coast, which is the landcapacity of 10,000 tons of finished material a month, which will employ more than 2000 men. At a meeting Wednesday the board of directors authorized the erection of the mill, and Harry Scullin, president of the company, had his working plans so laid out that ground was broken yesterday for the foundation, soon after the contract was executed.

The new mill will be at Knox avelage the Terski coast, which is the land-locked southern shore of the Kola locked southern shore of the Kola land. Mrs. Mathilda Boggiano. 45, 5042 locked southern shore of the Kola locked southern shore of the start shore of the Kola locked southern shore of the Kola locke

nue, between the Frisco and Missouri
Pacific tracks, at the extreme east
end of the property of the company.
According to present plans it is expected to have the plant in operation
by Feb. 1. It will occupy approximately 10 acres, and will be an allsteel building, equipped with overbeed cranes and un-to-date steel and conditions, warm, bright sunshing. head cranes and up-to-date steel ap- conditions, warm, bright sunshine \$100. Mrs. Boggiano was treated at and green grass.

The American cruiser Des Moines

The Scullin plant is now said to be the largest industrial steel-casting plant in the world. The company British volunteer army units to re-

lieve the American and other troops who have been fighting since last

Russian waters, is on board the Des Moines. The gunboat Yankton is y the Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, Tuesday, May 27. here within a few days.

Blown Off of Table Where She Had Climbed in Search of Leak.

The new mill will be at Knox aveue, between the Frisco and Missouri

Large crowds, including many
sion followed. Police say a spark

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vice of physicians to thin, delicate, nerv-ous people who lack vim, energy and



Saturday Sale of

GRADUATION DRESSES

FOR JUNIORS AND MISSES

There are certain times in every girl's life when she exercises the utmost care to look her best—to be especially beautiful and attractive, but there are two certain occasions which predominate over all others -the graduation and the wedding. In view of the close proximity of the Graduation Day, we have arranged for Saturday a gorgeous array of exquisite white frocks—two of which are illustrated.

These fancy frocks are made up in organdies, voiles and lawns, the sizes ranging from 6 to 16 and 13 to 17 juniors. The dress to the right of the illustration is of white net, trimmed in white satin ribbon. The junior on the left is wearing a frock of white organdie with embroidery and lace panels, front and back, and white satin girdle. The prices range from \$4.95 to \$19.75. Besides these exquisite dresses of individuality, there is an excellent assortment of the regulation frock, which so many of the schools are using. They are of the finest jean cloth and come in sizes 13 to 20. The price of these wonderfully serviceable dresses is \$6.95.

Juvenile Section-Second Floor.



Saturday Blouse Event

Thousands of Pretty New Waists in This Sale



Through special purchases made by our buyer now in New York, we are able to offer the largest selection of new Waists-at

these popular prices-ever shown before in St. Louis. Plain tailored, fancy trimmed color combinations and printed designs with every collar and sleeve effect that one could desire. In fact, the collection is so vast and the style variety so great it would be quite impossible to describe them all in detail. Come see these Waists tomorrow and you will agree with us on everything we have said about them. All Sizes

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Exclusive Vests—every one is tailor-made of the finest tricolette, faille silk and many other fine silks Regular Values to \$20, of every desirable color.

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20 LEADERS IN MOB. SHERIFF'S ESTIMATE

Short Service, With Prayer and Talk on "Wages of Sin" at Grave of Slayer of Lamar Sheriff and Son.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 30 .- An vestigation by the State Attorney eneral's department of the lynching Wednesday of Jay Lynch at La mar is promised by Gov. Gardner as soon as he is notified by the loca authorities of the crime. All the information at hand, he said, has

come through press dispatches. "If it is necessary, I am ready to send an Assistant Attorney-General o Lamar to help in the investigation," he declared. No action will be taken without the full co-operation the authorities of Barton County, wever, he intimated. Gov. Gardner last night sent the

'I have no official advice relative to lynching of prisoner in your coun y yesterday, reported in public ess. What are facts and what action is contemplated? Do you desire assistance of Attorney-General in an investigation, and in the prosecution which may follow?"

ollowing telegram to Prosecutor

Timmonds Pushing Investigation Into Hanging of Lynch.

the Associated Press. LAMAR, Mo., May 30.—Following a day of conferences by the authoridistressing you, do not let another day pass without using Poslam.

It possesses basiling the possesses basiling t day pass without using Poslam.

It possesses healing energy in the most active and most concentrated form. It is the direct remedy for itching skin affection particularly stubborn and virulent cases of the prosecution and virulent cases of the prosecution is add to have a superson in the mob. Eczema. It acts like pacifying balm, bringing grateful and lasting relief.

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Urge your skin to become fresher, clearer, better by the daily use of Urge your skin to become fresher, clearer, better by the daily use of until September, so whatever action Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, is taken, officials said, will be taken aided by the higher State authori-

> A report that a telegram had been sent from Butler, Mo., telling of Sheriff Sewell's departure with his prisoner, Lynch, is being investigated by officials. If it is verified, it is stated, proof may be obtained of an ganized plan for the lynching. Sheriff Sewell, expressing deep regret at the action of the mob, said some of the mob leaders, of whom

would face criminal prosecution. Several Hundred View Body of

he believed there were about 20,

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 30.—The body
of Jay Lynch, who was hanged by a nob Wednesday at Lamar, Mo., was suried here late yesterday. Members of Lynch's family who accompanied the body here from Lamar, left for Kansas City in a motor car shortly before the burial, which was witnessed only by newspaper men. and one man who said he was from Chanute. Kan., and had known Lynch for many years. He declined to give his name. The hour of burial was not announced to the public and few knew when it was to take

A short service was held at the grave, the Rev. E. H. Sapp, pastor of the local church, officiating. He spoke on "the wages of sin" and of-

fered a prayer. A large crowd was waiting for the train which brought Lynch's body here. Later it was viewed by sev-eral hundred persons, but when the crowd grew to large proportions members of the Lynch family requested that no more be allowed to

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WIFE ACCUSED OF POISONING

Illinois Woman Arrested Following Mysterious Death of Husband. Associated Press.

*CHICAGO, May 30.—Mrs. Grace Strang of Highland Park, a suburb, was arrested yesterday on orders of State's Attorney Welch of Lake County, who accused her of the mur-der of her husband. Herbert T. Strang, who died suddenly, May 15. The authorities say he died of poi-

State's Attorney Welch declared that he expected to prove that Mrs. Strang had a love affair with other man. He said she had the turned from Florida for the express purpose of obtaining the desired riddance of her husband, only a week before Strang's death. Mrs. Strang

dclared she was innocent. THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-During the first four months of ting Want Ada to the Post-Dispatch 1919 the Post-Dispatch printed 26,541 office: Through your druggist, over Male Help "Wants"—1437 more than your phone, by mail, by messenger or its three pearest compatitude.



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Only Three Out - and - Out Supporters for Reed's Candidate, Frank McAllister, to Succeed Dyer.

Representatives that he rather than former Gov. Folk or Breckenridge

Thompson, should have the job. This member would not permit the the property of the prop Long, should have the predominant voice in the naming of Judge Dyer's successor on the Federal bench at St. Louis, his victory has not been complete. There are at least three successor of the successor of the Federal bench at the structure of the successor of the Federal bench at the structure of the successor of the Federal bench at the structure of the struct complete. There are at least three Allister, from the Democratic strongsupporters of Reed's hold of Monroe County, was better on purely political grounds, only i candidate, Attorney-General Frank entitled to the place than the city so-and-so is out of the running. G. McAllister, but the support being man.
accorded him by the majority of the Moreover, William W. Rucker of

place by Long and Folk.

Addressing a meeting of the delegation the other night, Senator Reed frankly solicited their support for McAllister. His tone, according to McAllister His tone, according to McAllister. His tone, according to McAllister His tone, according to McAllis McAllister. His tone, according to members, was not "bulldozing" or dictatorial, nor did he go into the merits of the several candidates. He did not attack Thompson. He said McAllister was his friend, that he was a lawyer of proved ability and a good Democrat, and that his selection would be a proper recognition of the Democracy of Missouri.

Reed, as demonstrated on the supporters.

In as many relatives and strong political supporters.

Outside of Reed and the three Congressmen named, no enthusiasm for gressmen named, no enthusiasm for a gressmen named, no enthusiasm for gressmen named, no enthusiasm for delegation is "up in the air" and will be thankful when the contest is finally settled.

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JUDGES FOR FARIS

Reed, as demonstrated on numer. merous political favors for party

SUPPORT OF OTHERS

MERELY LUKEWARM

MERELY LUKEWARM

Reed, as demonstrated on numer. ous occasions, is a persuasive speaker, and, though he has not hesitated and does not now hesitate to attack the administration, he is a "party man" to the core, in that he believes in strong party organization and in standing by his political favors for party workers in all parts of the State. These considerations have been sufficient to gain him the support of the delegation as against any considerations of his possible unitiness for the office he seeks." He is a strong Democrat," outwelghs the arguments that he is charged with undesirable wants that patronage to go where it Nortoni, Rule and Wilfley

Among Those Mentioned.

Nationage is to be dispensed. He wants that patronage to go where it will do the party the most good, and especially where it will do his own followers in the party the most good.

This is Read's attitude in the Samuel of Property for tayation. By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

This is Reed's attitude in the McAllister is his personal and political friend.

The Missouri delegation can see this line of reasoning at the line of reasoning at the most good. The acquiesced in fliegal under-assessment of property for taxation purposes.

"This," said one member, referring to the second count, "does not weigh this line of reasoning at the most good.

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Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Though
Senator Reed has convinced the Missouri Democrats in the House of Representatives that he, rather than

delegation is, to put it mildly lukewarm.

McAllister is, in fact, their second choice candidate, and they were willing to indorse him on the assumption, undoubtedly a valid assumption at the time it was made, that the contest had narrowed down to McAllister and Frank Thompson of St. Louis, who is being urged for the place by Long and Folk.

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Romjue for Nortoni.

want to be quoted."

Representative A. Romjue of the First District is for Judge Albert D. Nortoni, as first choice. Thompson is his personal friend. He is in a dilemma, and, like the rest, "doesn't

Representative Clemen C. Dickin-

son of the Sixth District, William L. Nelson of the Eighth and Thomas

L. Rubey of the Sixteenth are for Judge C. B. Faris, but they have been

told that Faris is out of the race. Attorney-General Palmer is said to

have stated to one of the delegation

that he did not want to take Judge Faris off the Supreme bench.

defiance of Reed's wishes,

creasing talk of a third candidate.

Igoe Presented Early.

Of those being discussed as possibilities, Marion C. Early stands out

most prominently today. Early was

originally put forward by Represen-tative William L. Igoe of St. Louis,

who has done much quiet and effec-tive work in his behalf. Igoe is for

McAllister only if the choice is nar rowed to him and Thompson. Assur-

acceptable way out of what may develop into a bitter political quarrel. Early's stock went up today when it was learned that he had been elected president of the St. Louis Bar

Association. His election at this time was taken by his friends here

as equivalent to a formal indorse-ment for the judgship by the St.

Louis bar. The news furnished an answer to the objection raised by some country members, when his

candidacy was first broached, that he was "unknown."

Republicans directly interested in

the appointment—Senator Spencer of

the appointment—senator spencer of Missouri and Representatives Dyer and Newton of St. Louis—have let it be known that they would be gratified by the selection of Early. Spencer, though he would probably not so to the extreme of making a light

go to the extreme of making a fight on McAllister's confirmation by the

Senate, is known to be opposed to the Missouri Attorney-General.

Private "tips" were being passed around in the Missouri delegation to

day that Attorney-General Palmer had definitely made up his mind to name neither McAllister nor Thomp-

son, but these appeared to be based

ing them rather than on authentic information. Palmer is out of the city. It is still not known when he

will reach a decision. If the Presi-

dent announces an early return to this country, he may wait for his

arrival; otherwise, it is thought, he

will cable across his recommenda-

Talk of Wilfley.

Summed up, the situation resolves itself into these elements: Two fac-tions have developed out, of the

Thompson-McAllister fight, and their

claims are being urged largely on political grounds. To all appear

tion in a few days.

on the desire of the members utter

Appeal Made to Palmer; Would Not Change Political Com-

States Attorney-General Palmer in President.

Court might imperil the political and McAllister eliminated alr

wholly specious. Judge Faris' term brought it from Miami, Fla., a week expires in 1922, and any Republican ago and is keeping it in a puddle of who might be elected to his place water in his back yard. It is very could only serve exactly two years. fond of chopped beef. It will not The court is now unanimously Dem-

"Judge Faris' appointment could. in no possible way, affect the po-litical complexion of the court. Even if this were a tenable objection to a judicial appointment, it has, in this case, no foundation in fact for its

It is believed here that the contest for the judgeship has reached a point where neither Attorney-General Frank McAllister nor Judge Thompson of St. Louis can be appointed and confirmed. President ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.—The it is thought, because his chief sponother members of the Supreme Court sor is Senator Reed, who is probtoday signed a petition to United ably the most bitter enemy of the

behalf of Judge Charles B. Faris of the State Supreme Court to succeed conceded here that Reed will prevent Judge Dyer on the United States the confirmation of Thompson by the District Court bench in St. Louis. Senate because his chief sponsor is It was decided to send at least one former Governor Joseph W. Folk, member of the court to Washington who is a probable antagonist of Reed for the Democratic senatorial nomi-Friends of members of the court nation. The time has arrived, politisay they decided to take a hand in cal leaders here believe, for a dark the contest after friends of other horse to win the race. Folk, it is excandidates had urged in opposition pected, will fight the appointment of to the appointment of Judge Faris ex-Senator X. P. Wilfley, who has that his removal from the Supreme been mentioned. With Thompson

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Rain or shine-Buy your Summer's supply Saturday. As the scason advances will find them

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Opposite DOSENBA

Former Speaker Champ Clark would like to see Judge Virgil Rule, his former pupil, named. Other members of the delegation profess to be only mildly interested. The feeling among them is that the choice ought to be left to the five Democratic members in the Eastern Judicial Circuit, Romjue, Rucker. Rubey, Clark and Igoe. McAllister is the first choice of only one of In the view of most members, the present situation has developed into muddle and the solution may be he appointment of some other man than those commonly accepted as the principal contenders. There is certain to be ill-feeling if either McAllister or Thompson is named.

Leaving other objections aside, the appointment of the former, it is pointed out, would be a slap at the city of St. Louis, where most of the business of the Federal Court originates. And the appointment of the would almost certainly precipitate a fight over confirmation, with Reed, by virtue of senatorial courtesy and of his membership on the Judiciary Committee, holding the trump cards. Turned On the face of it, the contest be Covered tween McAllister and Thompson has reached a deadlock. There is in-

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ance has been given by several country members that, if the appointment is to go to St. Louis, they will favor Early. It has been pointed out by Early's friends that he is a man of excellent standing at the bar, and one who has kept himself clear of political entanglements. His appointment is being urged on the ground of his merit and also as an

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EASTERN MAN HEADS RAILWAY CONDUCTO

Lucius E. Sheppard of Camd N. J., Is Elected Over Texas in Sectional Contest

Lucius Elmer Sheppard, Camd S. J., was elected president of to order of Railway Conductors y terday afternoon, at Arcadia 1 3517 Olive street, following a spir astern states and those repre ern representatives, and also had support of the grand officers. received a majority of 100 votes, count on the only ballot taken believed a second of the count of the only ballot taken believed as and E. P. Curtis, Cr. tal. Tex., 276.

Upon his defeat for the presidnominated S. N. Berry, nto, Canada, for the senior idency, which he himself, it said, could have had if willing to cept it. Berry was elected with St. Louisan Re-Elected

, grand secretary and treasu osition. The five vice presider re-elected without contest were advanced one office: vere: E. P. Curtis and W. M. C. Phicago: T. A. Gregg, Roanoke, W. C. Turner, St. Louis, and Mar C. Carey, Port Huron, Mich. As no meeting is scheduled for day, the election of officers will sumed tomorrow, when three noises in the office of vice presid



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25c

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in Sectional Contest.

Lucius Elmer Sheppard, Camden, part Sunday morning. N. J. was elected president of the order of Railway Conductors yes, sion voted to make application for admission of the conductors' order into the American Federation of Lacontest between delegates from the contest between delegates from the of 60,000.

The delegates at Thursday's session voted to make application for admission of the conductors' order into the American Federation of Lacontest between delegates from the of 60,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Col. Robstance Ambassador to the Eacon, former Ambassador to former days has almost entirely disappeared, Coates says. The one that has taken its place is a new publication for admission of the conductors' order into the American Federation of Lacontest between delegates from the order has a membership of 60,000. ard was the candidate of the East- G. F. BRYAN SUES FOR DIVORCE re representatives, and also had the apport of the grand officers. He

Charles E. Whitney, Cedar Rapids, Charles E. Whitney, Cedar Rapids, 5. grand secretary and treasurer of the order, was re-elected without opposition. The five vice presidents were re-elected without contest and the country of the country of the country were married. ere: E. P. Curtis and W. M. Clark. hlcago; T. A. Gregg, Roanoke, Va.; V. C. Turner, St. Louis, and Martin Carey, Port Huron, Mich.

will be filled. Two of these were created in the present convention and the third resulted from the advancement of the other are to the selection. vancement of the other six incum-bents. The election of these officers will probably consume all of Satur day's session, as there are 40 candi-

Convention May Close Tomorrow.
It is believed that the convention Lucius E. Sheppard of Camden, will come to a close tomorrow night. N. J., Is Elected Over Texan An effort toward this end will be nade to permit the several hundred delegates who have registered for the excursion to Hot Springs, Ark., to de

rmed at Christ Church Cathedral. They tion when the couple were married.

Montenegro Recognizes Kolchak. PARIS, May 30.—The Royal Gov-

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Saturday for mastoiditis.

Col. Bacon did not rally well from the operation and so great were the Bride, 19, Left Him.

Bride, 19, Left Him.

George F. Bryan, son of P. Taylor Bryan, an attorney, of 4346 McPherson avenue, yesterday filed suit to divorce Mrs. Virginia Jolley Bryan, daughter of W. G. Jolley, 5600 Cates are presidency, which he himself, it was presidency, which he himself, it was presidency, which he himself, it was presidency and the presidency which he himself, it was all could have had if willing to accept it. Berry was elected without to live with him.

St. Louisan Re-Elected.

Bride, 19, Left Him.

George F. Bryan, son of P. Taylor bryan, an attorney, of 4346 McPherson attend him. Dr. W. F. Phair of Johns Hopkins University arrived last night on a special train from Baltimore.

Efforts to save the former Ambassador failed, however, because of a sudden setback suffered when blood poisoning developed in his neck. Mrs. Bacon, her three sons and her daughter were at Col. Bacter of the provers, 'Music hath chart can the follow to soothe the savage breast,' for whatever the 'people' do in the possible to soothe the savage breast,' for whatever the 'people' do in the possible to soothe the savage breast,' for whatever the 'people do in the possible to soothe the savage breast,' for whatever the 'people' do in the possible to soothe the savage breast,' for whatever the 'people' do in the possible to soothe the savage breast,' for whatever the 'people' do in the possible to soothe the savage breast,' for whatever the 'people do in the possible to soothe the savage breast,' for whatever the 'people do in

tion's entry into the world conflict.

Served on Pershing's Staff. When the United States entered the war against Germany he commissioned a Major in May, 1917. As no meeting is scheduled for to-day, the election of officers will be resumed tomorrow, when three va-cancles in the office of vice president

PARIS, May 30.—The Royal Gov-ernment of Montenegro announces with the French army, he later served on the staff of Gen. Pershing. Great Russia.

Great Russia.

Going to France as a liaison officer with the French army, he later served on the staff of Gen. Pershing. Great Russia. ing of the armistice, he re-engaged himself in the war relief work, in which he was active before going

overseas. Bacon was born in Boston July 5 1860. He entered Harvard Univer ity in 1876 and was graduated four rears later in the class of which Theodore Roosevelt was a member. He captained the Harvard football eleven in 1879 and the university erew in 1880.

Assistant Secretary of State. Upon leaving college he spent a year in foreign travel, returning to enter the banking business in Boston, where he remained until 1896, when he came to New York and en-tered the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., remaining there until 1908. In 1905 Bacon was appointed Assistant Secretary of State by President Roosevelt, in which capacity he served until 1909, becoming Secretary of State for a brief period during that year as the successor of Elihu Root, who had been elected to the Senate.

In December, 1909, Bacon was designated as Ambassador to France. His services in Paris in cementing the friendly relations between France and the United States were highly praised by President Taft in 1912, when Bacon tendered his resignation to devote his energies to his college as a "Fellow of the Harvard University Corporation." From 1889 to 1901 and 1902 to 1908 he had been a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers.

THYRSUS CLUB OF W. U. TO GIVE "MELERDRAMMER" TONIGHT

Chancellor Hall Prohibits Usual Bombardment of Actors With Fruit, Peanuts and Candy.

Thyrsus, the Washington Univer sity Dramatic Club, will produce the annual "mellerdrammer," revived this year, tonight and tomorrow aft-ernoon and evening, at the Thyrsus Theater, on the campus. The pla "The Diamonds of Death, or Duncan Dillingham's Dilemma," was written by Alfred N. Sack and Sylvan Agatstein, students at the university.

The first scene of the play is the drawing room of the Naughelot man-sion, where the mysterious theft of the "diamonds of death," and two murders, occur. The plot is unraveled at "the Stool Pigeons," an un-derworld cabaret, characterized by several subsequent killings, and the near-discovery of the precious jewels by the ingenuity of Neamel. rench maid, and Chase M. Doughn, a private detective. In the last act

ered, after several more murders. In the past it has been customary for drafted freshmen to sweep the stage between acts of candy, peanuts and fruit, hurled in appreciation by the audience. Chancellor Hall, howhas prohibited the bombard

ment this year. Leading roles will be played by Adele Grafeman, Dorothy Jackes. Hixon Kinsella, Max Muench and Louis Roth. Others taking part will be Leah Dick, Fred Pavey, Cal Her mer, Pinckney McElwee, Sylvan Agatstein and Roger Bailey. Mathilde Watson and George Nobbe coached the production.

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LINGERIE RAINS ON POLICEMAN

He Finds Woman Making Quick Change in Hotel Statler.

Patrolman Egenreither, standing on St. Charles street between Eighth and Ninth streets, at 7:30 o'clock last night found himself showered with lingerie floating down from an upper floor of the Hotel Statler He sought the source of the show er and found Miss Nellie Dozier, 23

years old, of 4356 St. Louis avenue, in a room on the twelfth floor, mak-ing a quick change. She said she was rehearsing for the Municipal Pageant and had to change costumes quickly in order not to delay pro-ceedings. When she tossed her garments aside they floated out of an open window. She was taken to the city hospital.

INCREASED INTEREST IN MUSIC IN RUSSIA SINCE REVOLUTION

certs at Petrograd.

clated Press. Former Ambassador to France most interesting phases of life in I was conducting at the Maryinsky Russia since the revolution has been Theater, the public, which consisted Coates, an Englishman who has just asm. I had never dreamt they would returned from Petrograd, where for years he was one of the principal "After the performance I was con-

night at the Eye and Ear Hospital, disappeared, Coates says. The one that has taken its place is a new public, consisting of work people, peas-ants, soldiers and sattors.

"I thoroughly realized during the

the American Defense Society and as such earnestly advocated this nation's entry into the world conflict.

plained things in the music they had ot understood. They showed a marked preference for modern and complicated music, infinitely prefer-English Orchestra Conductor Tells ring it to the older and simple forms of Russlan music. Their special favorite, strange as it may seem, is Scriabin, and after a performance of LONDON, April 25 .- One of the this composer's 'Poeme d'Extase' that the passion for music displayed by almost entirely of the 'people,' shout-the masses of the people. Albert ed themselves hoarse with enthusi-

conductors of the Imperial Opera, stantly receiving requests—work peosays the Russian proletariat throngs ple used to stop me in the streets-

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and her daughter were at con's bedside when the end came.

Bacon, who was a tireless champion of the allied cause, became a pion of the allied cause, became a risen and formally thanked me and prisen are the present that after a concert some simple peasant has a concert

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MAN HELD IN KANSAS CITY IN KILLING OF SHERIFF TALBOTT

With Man Who Used Telephone When Auto Went "Dead."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30 .- On warrant issued by Charles S. Keith, Prosecuting Attorney of Lafayette County, at Lexington, Mo., Sylvester E. Koel, 36 years old, of Kansas City, has been arrested, charged with being implicated in Marshall. When about six miles Camp Funston and was discharged

from the army May 2. Two farmers from whose homes oners viewed. John Doe warrants dian army. for two other men have been issued, and the police believe they will be Try again—but be sure to try Fost-tues, interests you, does it?"

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According to the police, Koel and others were first suspected when of the Sheriff and deputies contained statements which had been known when the authorities first made an investigation of the killing. These statements were later verified.

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The bandits stole the motor car of Dr. O. W. Butler and drove to Lexington. The supply of gasoline gave out there and another car was then

Mrs. Talbott Elected Sheriff.

LEXINGTON, Mo., May 30 .- Mrs. run them. Two farmers from whose homes the bandits tried to telephone to Marshall, Mo., when the stolen motor car in which they were riding went dead were taken separately to police headquarters and, after looking many prisoners over, both declared the police had one of the bandits. Koel was among the prisage a returned soldier from the Canabandits. Koel was among the prisage a returned soldier from the Canabandits. Two farmers of the returned soldier from the Canabandits. The conduct of the purpose of protecting Americans in Mexico would be protected is particularly interesting to officials here, as it comes on the heels of the refusal of the State Department to ter in the postoffice," he said. After the police had one of the bandits. Koel was among the prisage that the other side of the state Department to grant Carranza's request that he allowed to move troops through any tweed. John Doe warrants dian army.

CONDUCT OF ELECTIONS

Citizenship Class Members Pro- forces have proclaimed General mise to Change Methods Out-lined by Glendy Arnold.

bott of Lafayette County, and his two deputies, John McDonald and James C. Stapleton, the night of May 4, near Higginsville. Keel is being held at police headquarters. The police say Koel was a soldier at Camp Funston and was discharged.

Marshall. When about six nilles from the latter town they were again stalled because of no gasoline. The plained by Glendy B. Arnold, chairman of the Election Board, to women students at the Suffrage League's and asked the farmer if they could use his telephone to talk to Marshall when about six nilles from the latter town they were again stalled because of no gasoline. The conduct of elections, as explained by Glendy B. Arnold, chairman of the Election Board, to women students at the Suffrage League's citizenship school at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon, did not greatly impress the women, who gave him run much better when the women

election, a very complicated system hua. with many defects and some vir-

"Well, if so." he said." you are mewhat different from the men. forded protection while the troo When they drop their ballots into the box they feel that their full duty is done. Many of them vote 'straight, tickets, that is, they do not 'scratch' them or eliminate names of certain

Voting a Straight Ticket.

"Now for instance, I never scratch mine. It is not a good plan for a man in public office to scratch nis ticket, especially as he is put there to represent his party. Oh, we are partisans," he added hurriedly, as a horus of 'aha's' arose, "but we are citizens first."

"How is it," asked one woman, 'that we read in the newspapers of 10 or 15 people being registered from houses not in the block or from

"Well," countered Arnold, "one way might be accounted for is in the fact that the city has been changing the numbers here of late—and the names of streets, too, I may add." "Oh, come on," ironically com-mented another," you're a politician,

Mock Registration.

"As a matter of fact," continued
Arnold, "our election officials are not of the highest type of citizenship and in many instances they have a very modest capacity for the work they are called upon to do. If it so happens that a capable brainy man is appointed, a bank teller, say, he begs off. He sees the president of the bank and we are asked to let him go. He is too busy or his affairs are too important for him to spare the time. So we probably get the chauffeur who lives in the alley back

"That shows how they need the women," interjected one of his auditors, in a stage whisper. "Sometimes." continued Arnold

such errors are due to unintentional duplication. Why, out in the West End where we have had no complaints of election frauds for years; t happens frequently." "Just wait till we get full suffrage," said another, "we'll put a

stop to that.",
Following Arnold's address all members of the class went through the ceremony of registration as previously explained in order to acquaint and familiarize themselves with the

NGLAND CHARGED \$82,000,000 FOR CARRYING 1,000,000 MEN

proceeding.

Statement Given House Military Committee; President Advanced \$5,000,000 to Czcho-Slovaks.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—England's bill for transporting a mil-tion American soldiers across the Atlantic in British ships is approximately \$82,000,000. This and the fact that President Wilson advanced \$5,000,000 of his special fund—and probably more—to the Czecho-Slovaks, were the two chief develop-ments of the hearing of Secretary Baker, Gen. March and other War Department officials before the

"The President assisted two of the Czcho-Slovak corps," said Gen. March, "from money at his disposal to the extent of \$5,000,000, and I think he has given them allotments since so that the Czechs could get arms. The charge was to be ulti-mately against the Czeche-Slovak country which the allies proposed to organize in Central Europe. It is a regular debt like any other debt be-

House Military Committee vesterday

twen nations." The British bill for transporting American troops caused quite a lit tle discussion. Brigadier-Genera Hines, director of transportation said Great Britain originally askel \$150 for transporting each soldier to France, but the cost finally was reduced to \$81.75. Thirty-five million dollars already has been paid. Congressmen asked if the General did not think the charge excessive but he replied he believed the cost of transporting troops in America ships would turn out to be higher.

ASKS RECOGNITION FOR KOLCHAK

NEW YORK, May30-Letters asking immediate recognition of the Kolchak anti-Bolshevik Government

at Omsk. Siberia. by the United States, were sent today to every member of Congress by the American Defense Society. The letters ask the passage of joint resolution urging President Wilson to co-operate with the allies in recognition of the Omsk admin-

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VILLA FORCES PROOLAIM GEN. ANGELES PRESIDENT

Outlaw Mexican Leader Calls Himself Secretary of War; Situa-tion Considered Serious.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Villa Felipe Angeles Provisional President of Mexico and Villa, Secretary of War. The move coming at the climax of military operations considered by the Carranza Government so serious that it has asked the Uni-ted States for permission to move troops through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, is regarded here as reflecting a situation more serious in Mexico than any since the triumph of Carranza forces over Villa three Angeles' reported first proclama-

tion announcing that Americans in Mexico would be protected is par-

Acting Secretary Polk announced that he had notified the Mexican "Yes, yes," eagerly cried his au- Government he could not grant the given that Americans would be af-

Felipe Angeles is well known to the United States Government, at the rican officials through his services to the French Government dur- ference, the best selection for the ing the European war as inspector of Mexican presidency. munitions in the United States. He is about 45 years old and a is held in high esteem by the French full-blooded Mexican Indian.

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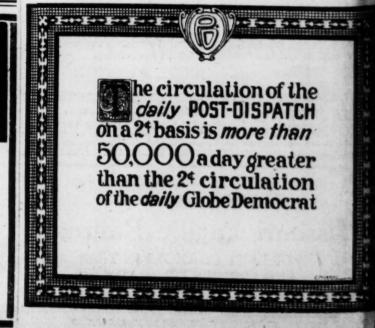
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"The tumult and symmetry for had yet." Then they for had yet." Then they have shown me.

"The tumult and yet." Then they for had yet." Then they for had yet." Then they for had yet." Then they have

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 30.—

Tenn.

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we got into the fields now and then,
where a control of this own heroism.

Not one word of his own heroism.

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"F York was discharged and it was not such a bad going.

"All that time we was mixed up 132 Germans. yesterday, 30 minutes after his arri-val at Fort Oglethorpe, and started with the Germans. We kept 'em go

we were when we drew out. hehery and on. We had been be-"When we started the fighting, it Argonne was the worst of all. You

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in', though. Sometimes they was in tel at Chattanooga talking of the

in', though. Sometimes they was in france.

front of us and sometimes we got front of us and sometimes we got around them.

"I've been pretty near all over around them.

"They gassed us 26 days straight running. Every day we went out after the court of the citizens of America, for the well-deaux, Lyons and Marseilles.

The tone in which he asked it told the courtes they rode on the spring festival was in the discharge him from the service how much I appreciate the kindness of roller coaster, York remarking after the citizens of America, for the well-deaux, Lyons and Marseilles.

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The tone in which he asked it told the courtes they rode on the violence coaster, York remarking after the roller coaster, York remarking aft

We'd there you would be wanting to go passed through Floville and Chatel- back right now." York and French Girls. "What did you think of the

and in the St. Mihiel drive, but that French girls?" he was asked. "Well." he said. "it's always best Then he added: "I guess you

> The interviewer took the defen-"How'd you get away from

was in command of a detachment are all killed. England's young men and we just couldn't fool with 'em. are killed, and Germany's young men They all said they was coming to are killed. Because of this we are Anierica after the war."

Service Cross, but just wears the out without the hand of God.

"Well," he said, "a fellow can't come.

herself of the opportunity of "play-ing hands" with the hero—and it poked as if she'd never give him up. looked as if she'd never give him up.
People crowded round to talk to
him between lathers. Reclining in
the chair York held his first reception in Tennessee. The barber
shaved him, cut his hair, singed his
have a second to talk to
where the Rotary Club had prepared
a luncheon in his honor. As York
entered the band played Dixie, and
the crowd gave him a long yell.
York was elected

ver had," he said. "They are not cepted the invitation.

shampoo him in New York. buring the snaving, two ministers walked in and urged him to come geant York rose and, as on his first to Chattanooga, July 4, to talk at one of the local churches. York heard them speak at great length and then told them he could not simple words of thanks. romise anything yet awhile.

"I had hoped you were from Ala- dies," he said.

picnic down by the big spring at make us glad. While we are return

rld, ain't it?" he asked enthusias- thought of mothers' sons who are

Jennings Bryan wanted to buy one later. re of the farm that the people of foreign soil could not have paid theirs l'ennessee are going to give him. "That's nice." he said.

see was not spectacular, but it "I am the Great Power on high. see was not spectacular, but it touched him and he felt at home. As the result, he opened his heart to his fellow Tennesseans in two his fellow Tennesseans in two day that were

ga at 10:45 o'clock yesterday morning. As he alighted from the train The Sergeant reached Chattanoo-Your he was met by Brigadier-General W. have got God with Records S. Scott, commanding Fort Ogelhorpe, and his staff. The Sergeant

"We are glad to have you with said Gen. Scott. "I'm glad to meet you all," replied plause. the Sergeant, in his long, smooth

As he was shaking hands with the deneral, another train was pulling ut of the station. On it were some ighboys wearing the Eighty-sec-

d Division insignia. "Hey, York," they yelled. York irned loose the General's hand to

ave at them All unconsciously, York walked at e right hand of the General-rank ng him. Together they walked down he train shed to where many women waited. Then the General fell back, and, removing his overseas cap, York walked down the lane of wonen, smiling broadly as they show-red him with roses. When he merged from the station his arms were loaded with flowers.

York Gets a Haircut. The General took him in his pri-ate car to the hotel. York was ested at once to his room, and then aid he'd like to get a haircut. That was some haircut. The man ger of the hotel barber shop him-

Hair Red as a Flame York's hair is red-RED. Besid. the flame of the taper with which e barber singed his hair paled into im flicker. His face is strong and good to look upon. When he smiles

succeeded the proud barber at

ights up with a boyish happiness. His shoulders are squared, and he as a springy, cat-like walk that a nost cries out the strength of hi

When asked what his plans were, he said he was first going home to see his mother. His future would be cided later. He said, though, that he was not going to accept any of ne offers to go on the stage.

After his visit to the barber, York nt up to the mezzanine floor of he hotel to meet some women, May-Jesse M. Littleton led him over to he balcony, and the crowd below saw him and gave a mighty cheer. Mayor Littleton presented him to the crowd, and then York, surprising hose who had noticed his reticence of speech, asked the Mayor if he should say a word to the people be-The Mayor told him to "go to

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said,

"I want to say that I can't express parks, where a spring festival was in to discharge him from the service SWITZERLAND TO REJECT ALLIES"

army that did its bit with a will like that of the American army. The boys appreciate what you have done for them back home. They've had a tough time but you have to take a tough time, but you have to take the bitter to get the sweet. The fighting was the bitter, and the peace we have won is the sweet.

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"America today is the only nation with "Well, another Sergeant and me young men. France's young men the leading nation in the world to-York wore the enlisted man's issue uniform. Pinned on his breast America the best Christianized na-were the Congressional Medal of tion in the world.

were the Congressional Medal of With the war the hand of God was with us. It is impossible for anyone with us. It is impossible for anyone "In the war the hand of God was He has also won the Distinguished to go through what we did and come wo, "one for each country," he said didn't want money; we didn't want land; we didn't want to lose our boys "If another war came up would over there. But we had to go into i to give our boys and young ladies a chance for peace in the years to

"Those boys who fell have done a ever tell. All you can say is, just let 'em start another one."

The pretty little manicurist availed 'er be forgotten by America."

Then the Mayor and Gen. Scott

shaved him, cut his hair, singed his hair, massaged his face, and then gave him a shampoo. When he was half way through with the shampoo, York interrupted him to find out what he was doing.

York was efected an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Chatanooga, and invited to go to the international Rotary convention at Salt Lake City as the guest of the Chattanooga ship. That's the first one of them I've Chattanooga club. He graciously ac

He had refused to let them York was presented to the Rotarians by Lieut. Alex. Guerry, formerly During the shaving, two ministers of the Eighty-second Division. Ser-

Speech to the Rotarians.

"Gentlemen, I just want to try to York's division, came up to shake impress upon you my appreciation of meeting all you gentlemen and la-"You have done for me something I shall never forget. I "Well, ma'am," he said, through want to thank the Rotary Club eshe towels over his face. "I happened pecially for the interest and appreciation be born a Tennesseean." Finest Water in World."

was told that the folks up erything you do for me most highly

"There are many things now ing to our mothers with happy heart That's the finest water in the there comes to us, though, the Somebody remarked that William got that great debt to pay sooner or later. Those who are sleeping or lying in France. But all of us have

could live in a nation at peace and speeches during the day that were never a night so dark that we did no

and trust Him and stand with Hin

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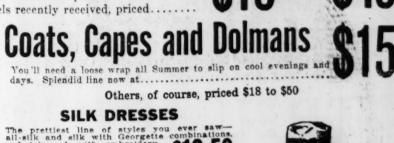
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We are in a new world: Financially, commercially and socially the world has been turned upside down. We must adapt ourselves to changed conditions and get busy-all pulling together! For the only real dangers that might threaten us as a nation are the dangers of division, and these our clear-thinking American people will avoid.

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the 353d, which enters the State charged yesterday at Camp Funstor, there. Both detachments will join in the State's great welcome at Topeka this afternoon.

On the 139th Infantry, who was discharged yesterday at Camp Funstor, arrived in Kansas City last night and departed for Joplin and a week's peka this afternoon. to see you" to another detachment of of the 139th Infantry, who was dis-

peka this afternoon.

The city entertained 1100 of the men, who came in two trains. The first train arrived at 6:15. The men detrained at the Missouri Pacific developed at the KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 30.—
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Strike Conditions at Winnipeg Re-

ported as Improving. fers of metal trades employers here to discuss labor problems with their tives of the Canadian Railway Brotherhoods as mediator, came close on he heels of a long step forward in resumption of the city's normal ac-

Large numbers of the city emoyes who walked out have applied r reinstatement, or have returned work, the postoffice force is now ormal, all the striking railway mail erks have returned, and Mayor harles F. Gray has announced an tempt will be made to resume treet car service.

'More than 70 regular members of the Winnipeg Fire Department ave returned to duty after signing the new pledge not to participate in pathetic strikes," said Fire Chief E. Buchanan this forenoon.

the same time that a majority of he Winnipeg policemen refused to sign the new pledge, and that they Leading members of the Citizens

mmittee made another attempt oday to start collection and dispo- Mrs. Be sal of garbage, and resume street cleaning, which the torrid weather of the last few days has made an important problem. Edmonton street car service has

been resumed after a brief interruption when the walkout occurred Tuesday, and reports from Calgary ay business activities continue there lmost normally. The Alberta Federation of Labor has sent out a call be announced in a few days.

TIME OF ARRIVAL IN CITY OF 314TH ENGINEERS IN DOUBT

Telegram From Battalion Commander Said Unit Would Reach St. Louis Tomorrow.

The Mayor's Welcoming Commitregarding the time of arrival of the Louis man in the Eighty-ninth Division. No word had been received discharge from service.

regarding the probable time of the unit's departure from the East for Employment Commission, 905 Locust Cann Function.

A telegram yesterday from Maj, ficer of the Eighty-ninth at Camp Gurdon G. Black, commander of the Upton with the request that he dis second Battalion of the regiment and tribute them among the men, so that formerly engineer in charge of the they could inform the commission city waterworks, stated that the St. Louis tomorrow.

A dispatch from Washington stated that the 314th Engineers would parade in St. Louis. The regiment the service man upon his return. If has been at Camp Devens, Mass., not, other jobs will be sought since its arrival in Boston last week. Plans for the parade will be made as soon as more definite information

WILD GAME FOR U. S. SOLDIERS

Our Men Will Be Permitted to Shoot It, But Must Give It to Poor.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

OF OCCUPATION, April 29.— American soldiers fond of wild-game hunting are looking forward to July 1, when the season for ducks, snipe. plover, wild swans, cranes and other swamp and bog game fowl begins. It was decided recently by Third Army officers that the soldiers of the army of occupation should abide by the German regulations regarding wild game. The open season for birds of the swamp will be the first opportunity of the summer for the Americans to try their hand at this kind of shooting.

But the American soldier will not be allowed to have the pleasure of eating the game, even after he has had victory in the field. To prevent the soldiers from depleting the food supply of the country, all meat obtained as a result of hunting by any army personnel will be turned over to the poor people of the locality in which the game was killed.

Suit to Put Lenine Pamphlet in

NEW YORK. May 30.—The Rand School of Social Science announces that a suit had been filed in the Federal Court here, seeking to restrain the Postoffice Department from interfering with circulation through the mails of a pamphlet written by Nikolai Lenine, Russian Bolshevik Premier, entitled "The Soviets at Work." The suit, it was stated, was brought by the Amerian Socialist Society

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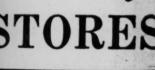
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CAPT. ANDRE TARDIEU

French Delegate Tells American Soldiers at Beaume University.

BEAUNE, France, May 30.—Capt. where 10,000 American student soldiers have been studying since the armistice put an end to actual hostilities. He said, in discussing the

"First, it is honest; it agrees with our program of war, without public engagements, and with our conception of international life. To find matters for reproach in this character is to misunderstand altogether what ideals have contributed to our to petition the Government to perof the Stone Age, the committee had victory and to strip us in peace time mit Dan to use a bow and arrow and one of our greatest forces in the

Enemy Knows He Is Blocked. "Besides, it is common to us both, and vouched for in every one of its articles by the whole-hearted adhesion of your nation and of the allied Governments. While he is studying and discussing this same treaty, the enemy well knows that he has a block of granite in front of him. If anyone tries to belittle this solidarity it therefore is confessed that he has learned nothing from the lessons of the war or from the creative greatness of our union.

"Finally, it is efficient; for in that world which it invites to peace it makes Germany truly harmless. I forces her to repair everything which she should and can repair; everything which we condemned her to repair on the 11th of November, last, and everything which the universal onscience of the world demands that

she should repair. Warns Americans of Intrigue. To challenge the need of such guarantee is to confess to having lived for five years outside of humanity and to ignoring the martyrom which such aggression has in-

Capt. Tardieu warned the Amercans against intrigues, at home and abroad, which, he said, tended to break down the friendship between merica and France.

He told of some stories put into circulation by the Germans, sayng he mentioned them "merely to raw their venom," and gave warning against expressions which "might harmless if uttered in a New York club but which are dangerous and blameworthy if voiced in Paris." Concerning Bolshevism, Capt. Tar-

"There are those who, misled to the confines of Bolshevism, strive to seize and exploit that power of human progress which has come across the seas with you, in favor of wild dreams which your nation repudi-ates as energetically as we do; and who, by this attempt overexcite yet more the reactionary parties whose quarrels would make your country step into broils which do not concern her, any more than your interior differences are matters for the Evenehmen to meddle in."

Frenchmen to meddle in. Praise for President Wilson. ing between America and France, Capt. Tardieu asked that the American soldiers tell the people of the United States of the true conditions

in France.

"You will tell of France just as you have seen her," he said. "You have seen her fight in the front line; you have seen her at work behind the lines. Tell them also, for it is true, that at the peace table she has always been true to her principles and has remained the slave of her

"We, at this end, will tell how wo years ago you had nothing of the many things which go to make modern war and how 16 months later you were 2,000,000 strong in our land. We will also say that during the labor of the conference our just claims found no more far-seeing advocate than President Woodrow Wilson. You will say that you were quite aware of all the intrigues on foot, intended to darken the purity of our mutual friendship. We will say that we see clearly the game of those for whom the loosening of our common bonds is but an instrument of reaction or one of revolution.

"In that way the Franco-American friendship, offspring of Washington and Lafayette, stimulated and warmed up by the common effort in this war of justice, will triumph over all the hidden attacks and will arise in all its splendor before the clean nce of the two nations."

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 30.

Lieut. James Siman of San Antonio, Tex., has been on duty at Camp Pike two months, but it was not known

until yesterday that he was carrying the Croix de Guerre, with palm. and

a recommendation for a distinguish-

ed service medal in his pockets. Be-

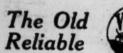
cause he feared somebody would "make a fuss" over him, he re-frained from making known his dec-orations, awarded following the ac-

tion of a platoon of the 131st Infan-

try, under his command, in captur-ing 250 German soldiers in the Sois-

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sons fighting. Formal presentation of the Croix de Guerre by Major-General Traub, camp commander, on behalf of Gen. Petain of the French army, was or-

row and Fish Hook.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch STOCKHOLM, May 29.-A Swed ish scientific committee will send out next month a naked individual, Dan Smedberg, to live the life of a Stone Age man in the central Swedish forests. Leading museum experts are providing him with much advice, a duplicate stone ax head, flint sharpeners, arrow tips and fish-hooks made from shells from museum collections and showing him how to make fire by stick friction and to weave clothing from grass

Included among the members of

the committee are Dr. Otto Frodin, chief of the Nordiska Museum in Stockholm; Dr. Nils Dryland, chief of Skansen's cultural and historical department, and Count von Rosen, the African explorer. Von Rosen's Rocklestad estate in Sodermanland will be the scene of the experiment. As the present Swedish hunting laws and police regulations prohibit the killing of hens, hares, ducks, deer and dogs by the crude methods

Much scientific data of value is ex-

EYE ON SWEDISH STONE AGE MAN

ment, says the committee.

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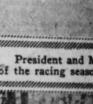
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President and Mrs. Wilson on their way to the opening of the racing season in Paris.



Championship match in England for golfers playing with one arm and a crutch.



Remarkable photograph of mishap in "leap of death." Mack Schreyer, who dives from bicycle in midair into a tank of water 85 feet below, suffered probably fatal injuries while attempting the feat in New York for the Salvation Army drive.

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Building a street barricade in Versailles because some of the German delegates were making stealthy trips to Paris at night for sight-seeing.



"Quest of Triumph," pageant given by Lennox Hall students on the steps of the school Wednesday evening.



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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Robbery of the Consumers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The consumers of food products in this duction to a fair and equitable basis.

point where they amount to almost rob- sions, attest their valor. the great packing houses of the West, and there seems to be no relief in sight Stating that this was a question of more

here in Chattanooga who are forced through dire necessity to buy the wheat flour they consume in five or six pounds packets, and a very much greater num-

true here is undoubtedly so elsewhere.

The Government is evidently sustainshape. CLARENCE T. WALKER, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Concerts in the Parks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Board of Estimate and Apportionment of Use & Benefit is among the participants. sistance of the musicians of the city, who hove the city government will find some way to provide the means to keep up this

Justice and Protection for the Jews. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"America not yet awake to passion for no fear that justice will not be granted lerous nation. we held most dear. Thousands upon Would you turn a deaf ear to the sobbing this coldblooded murder in Poland and several

CHAS. GREENBERG.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis

I have been very much interested in employes, such as the alley, water, license inspectors and other outside men too overwhelmingly defeated."

I am a taxpayer and must work hard
18 hours a day to help pay these fellows' salaries, and I assure you it is very disagreeable to hear these fellows laugh and its truth by any test he may select. All except a cor-

Weed them out, find the good and laters denounced it.

THE NEW MEMORIAL DAY.

We have come to the first of the Memorial Days of amplified meaning. In its features we shall see forms of observance that

will attach to the holiday during many years of the future. Along with soldiers who helped to strike shackles from their countrymen half a century ago, along with soldiers whose sacrifices gave a free Cuba to the free commonwealths of the Western World, will march the youthful crusaders whose title to an honored part in this significant day is newly won-soldiers of liberty all.

Those boundaries of affection and sympathy that delimit the areas consecrated to our patriotic dead of past years have had extension across the seas. To solemn Arlington has been annexed Beaumont, near Sedan; to Chickamagua has been been annexed Thiacourt in St. Mihiel; to Gettysburg has been annexed Romagne sous Mont Faucon. Under foreign as well as under the home skies graves will be flower-strewn in sadly gracious ceremony. In one inclosure under foreign skies the graves outnumber those in any single national cemetery at

To all those who have laid down their lives that American ideals might live, whatever the field and whatever the conflict, our love and devotion go out on this day. If we are impressed vividly just now with the magnitude of the perils averted by our latest war, there shall be no apportionment of importance as among different conflicts or different forms of service. All have died for the common safety, for the beliefs we cherish, for the things we hold dearest.

We learn anew the lessons of the anniversary from the presence of men freshly arrived from struggles in intry certainly owe you a debt of grat- which the world's fate was decided. None of those who ftude for your constant efforts to ferret have preceded them in their return from scenes that will out the real cause of the continued high live perpetually in our thoughts has been more welcome prices of living, and to bring about a re- than the units of the Eighty-ninth. Their losses of Those prices have really reached a more than 8813 men, exceeding those of 16 other divi-

bery, and especially is this the case with meats of all kinds, such as come through What these men have done has added glorious entries in the record of American arms. To the usual sentiments bre than a hundred million consumers in the United States, and that was honors for heroism steadfastly maintained, rejoicings surely an opportune cablegram sent a over the reunion of loved ones, uproarious acclaim for few days ago by the Massachusetts Democrats to President Wilson in Paris, urg-ing him to return to the United States

and interest himself in getting the abnormal war prices of food products reduced.

This initial Memorial Day of the great peace is one we shall long remember. Unfortunate is the St. Louisan importance to them than the league of who is unable to realize all it signifies. May further There are hundreds of people right increase by war in the roll of martyrs we commemorate

THE FIRM OF "USE & BENEFIT."

In the piquant autobiography of the United Railways ber of them have not eaten a morsel of meat in six or 12 months, and what is the names of Use & Benefit lead all the rest. Browsing through that volume one will occasionally find a page ing the meat packers in the prices they are exacting from the public, and I have companying notation of fat fees, is not embossed. There some facts bearing directly upon this sit- are pages, too, which omit any reference to honorarium uation which I shall at the proper time bestowed upon Morton Jourdan. Other illustrious recipimake known through the newspaper ents of this corporation's esteem and appreciation sufpress, so soon as I have the data in fer intervals of indifference and neglect.

But in its relations with Messrs. Use & Benefit the The MIRROR of U. R. is constancy, devotion, gratitude. Is it a trifling incident, a mere chicken-feed episode? Use & Benefit PUBLIC OPINION are registered. Is it a dignified, impressive event, of I see in the daily press that the city five or six figure embonpoint? This omnipresent firm

are disinclined, and admit that it will be The U. R. may look upon the sorrows of the strapin the parks this summer, the reason being lack of money. I originally as Mayor, | maintain a stony composure in the presence of the stocknided by Comptroller Stevenson and oth- holder who waits for dividends and waits in vain. The rs of that day, as well as by the then U. R. may gaze at the hopes deferred of its old home Musician's Union, had the necessary legtown without a trace of anxiety. But its loyalty and
fisiation passed providing music in the public parks, That plan has been carried princely generosity to Use & Benefit may not be denied. ut since that time to the great gratifica- for abundant proof of that fact is to be found in the tion of the public and to the material as- short and simple annals of the poor U. R.

ONE MORE EFFORT FOR ARMENIA.

St. Louis has the privilege, in the period from June to 10, of once more "going over the top," this time in behalf of the suffering people of Armenia. The war national defense, national enlightenment is over, but no one can have forgotten the atrocious Without these there can be no real na cruelties visited upon the Armenians by the Turks and tional entity. With them Lenine, who Kurds, with the approval of the then German Govern- sprang into power by destroying the full justice." When that awakening coines, the Jews of America need have ment, in the attempt to wipe out this helpless but prossure of civilized society, now returns

than by our worthy President. In the Today Armenia sits desolate and despairing among upon the path which led Russia down to world's war, we on our part sent forth her ruined homes. Starvation and death meet the eye chaos, and starts up again. Whether he with full and unfaltering hearts the lives in every direction. A correspondent who has just reached and his party continue to lead or are rethousands of these young Jewish men Constantinople tells of hundreds of thousands of ragged, placed by other leaders, the Russian peopledged their lives for that one cause, hopeless women and children, scratching the ground for ple themselves, if they will cling to these Yet there are countless roots or attempting to subsist on grass. The American accomplishments, will move steadily fornumbers of this peace-loving race being relief workers are doing their best, with the food purchased with former funds raised here to keep the people An army is necessary to protect them plaint appeals of both young and old? alive. But, without further help, the situation will be from external interference and protect Then why do we permit these once con- desperate. The correspondent had seen starvation and the orderly development of their own natented and loying souls to wander hope- misery in Russia, and during the great Serbian retreat, tional life and institutions. As for the lessly with sky for ceiling and air for but, he says, nothing approaches the frightful conditions schools, there will be little true progress food? Why did so many thousands of the Armenia and in the rearry countries to which these food? Why did so many thousands of people come to America years ago? Be- in Armenia and in the nearby countries to which these Russia until the schools are a reality, and cause they wanted, as the history says, refugees fled or were driven. The people are even re- not then until they have done their work 'freedom of speech and religion," the sorting to the eating of the dead in order to keep life in for a generation, or more probably two their own skeleton frames.

St. Louis is asked to subscribe for "Bonds to Save ther European countries.

Life," and our quota is fixed at \$300,000. In spite of sians—peace, land, food, easy hours of is the American nation. We must answer Turkish oppression, Armenia was before the war a land labor, more money, fine houses, and the His egil and do His work, which means flowing with milk and honey. Now it is a desert. But good things of life monopolized under the freedom for the suffering Jews in Poland. This freedom will be won only after our own civil population makes up ing in the world. It will again flourish as never before, its mind what it's going to do and then if America continues to encourage it by help in this time They have found that their freedom is dees it In God's name we must do some- of its dire need. St. Louis must not come short a single not freedom, but only another form of thing, and with His help we will do our dollar of its quota for this great work of mercy. The oppression, or at best another form of "Bonds to Save Life" should be over-subscribed.

THE LEAGUE IN MISSOURI.

Declining the challenge of Senator Robinson of Arkan- can fit themselves to be free articles appearing in your paper lately sas to test the sentiment of the people of Arkansas and concerning the city's shortage of finance.

sas to test the sentiment of the people of Arkansas and Missouri on the League of Nations, Senator Reed is Why not give a long vacation, say six quoted as saying concerning Missouri that "if submitted again—won from ourselves. The Russians have overthrown the Czar. They

numerous to mention; men who brag about their soft jobs and make fun of ignorant of the opinion of the people of the State. This that it will not be another form of slavhers not so fortunate?

I am a taxpayer and must work hard is as gross a misrepresentation of their views in words ery. Freedom is only of value as it is

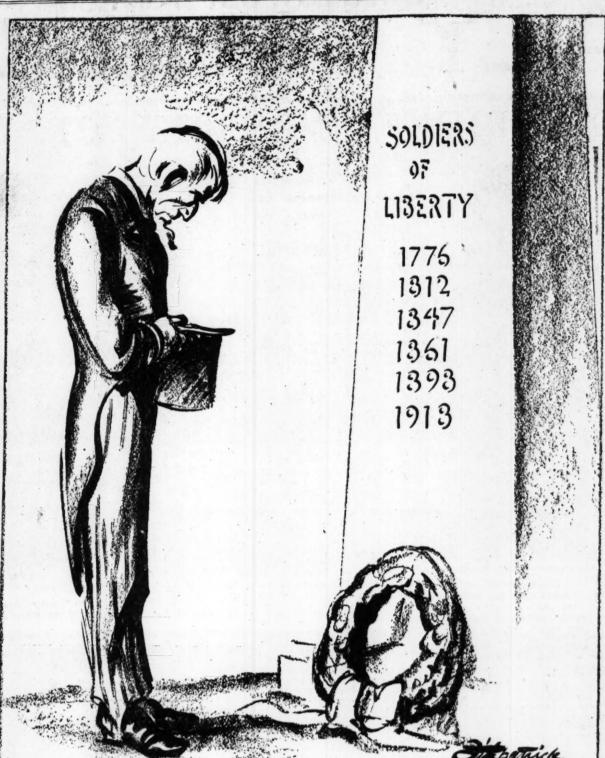
say: "Why don't you get a job like mine: poral's guard of his own party repudiate him. It was for the school. Until the illiterate 80 or I was home this morning at 10:30?"

as much as he and his friends could do to be a second of the Russian people learn What good to the city are men like as much as he and his friends could do to keep the to read and write and begin to draw upon these? I do not mean all of them; there Democratic organization of the State from denouncing the world's accumulation of knowledge are good, conscientious workers in all his course, as a large number of Democratic State Legis- no liberator can make them free.

the them them are needed and are a credit to the city, but a man who can be credit to the city, but a man who can be credit to the city, but a man who can be capers of the State, of Senator Spencer and many promrest of the day is not doing the city any inent Republicans there is ample evidence that the mass ern themselves must travel the same good, and I think now would be a good time to start. The city don't need them and if does need the money it pays them.

ONE WHO PAYS.

The city any of Missouri Republicans favor a League of Nations. In the same of Missouri Republicans favor a League of Nations. In the same road which through pain and tribulation, hope and disllusion, trial and experiment, has led other peoples toward such freedom as they possess.



THEIR SOULS ARE MARCHING ON.

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and period-

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE COMES TO RUSSIA.

the Chicago Tribune two great things-the Red army, now fighting on a front of 4500 miles, and a comprehensive educational system based on the American public school system.

If he has done this Lenine has laid the two chief foundation stones of a statestructure of civilized society, now returns

generations.

The Russians thought they could be czardom by the few. But somehow they have learned that these blessings have not come, or, coming, have not iron rule. Perhaps they are beginning t see, what Lenine knows, that they will never be free until they are fit to be free, and that no people plunged in darkness

It is thrilling to sing flery songs of freedom, to fight for freedom must now begin the long struggle to connumerous to mention; men who brag If Senator Reed believes this statement he is densely quer themselves. It is one thing to win

> of the school. Until the illiterate 80 or will be ruled by autocrats, whether of the freedom as they possess.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH

PANETELA.

Y ES, Luella, Harry Hawker Very plainly Spilled the beans; What was once The best of feeling Is reduced To smithereens. Now we'll have Recrimination In which no one Shall enthuse. Just because The luckless Harry A Charlie Hughes.

What he said Is not, my dearle, By comparison untrue; But to say it Was for Harry Scarce the proper Thing to do. Since comparison Of our feat With his own Would be absurd, And we all Admit it frankly, He should not Have said a word.

That is all. My sweet Luella-He could not Have known, we fear What nice things We all were saying Of his courage Over here. Just about The time he stumbled And the beans Began to fly, We were saying Things of Harry Anyway As sweet as ple

Still, as long As he has dished it, If our own flight Is but dross Why was Harry So excited Lest we beat His plane across? If, indeed, It did mean nothing, With so many Boats in wait, Why did Harry Take such chances Lest he be A little late?

There we have it, Little girlie. What, it seems, Has taken place Is that Britain And the Yankees Had another Little race. If what Harry Said discloses Rage, think what We might have said, After Hawker won, If our boys Had been so Picked up instead.

by Clark McAdams

It develops every now and then that some citizen has not paid any taxes for years and that no one has ever laid hands upon any of his possessions to satisfy tax judgments against him. What one wonders if whether or not these comrades have some sort of spe-cial license to reside in the city at the expense of the rest of us whom fear of consequences constrains to pay up promptly. Usually these town pets of

us, being newly come to the country,

where we do not have to pay taxes.

take too seriously the assumption that

one must pay them in town. Old res-

idents of the city seemingly don't do

He has not lived here long enough to

It is likely that war poetry has pret-

ty well done for mere rhyming as an

American pastime. Certainly it will

be a long time before anyone cares to

again, and that ancient and honorable

rhyme only leads by an eyelash two or three others which we have all used

naturally enough for not having been

taught anything else. We were schooled in what was regarded as

poetry by the Victorians, and it will

be a long time before any expression of

ourselves takes the place of what had

already been expressed for us. If the

league of nations holds long enough.

the next war we have shall produce

something better than the eternal rhyme of "home" on "foam," etc.

Rhyme requires a much better poet

The boys of Company E, 314th En-

TO OUR MOTHERS

The mother's fight was the hardest

If she could have been where he was,

She wouldn't have given a care. But to stay back home with her son

Swinging into, thru and out of the

Was harder by far than the fight of

With your worries, your cares and your

Your own dear boy in Germany-

the ends of the lines.

them a good laugh.

Germany, on Mothers' day:

When her son was over there

Then, mother, here's to you,

You he never forgets.

is like.

away,

frets.

"home" rhymed with "foam"

discover how to avoid it.

It is the newcomer who does it.

ours, or whatever they are, have automobiles, which they seem to possess in security, though most of us who have not automobiles always feel that if we had them there would be somebody like the tax collector laying for them behind every fire plug. Possibly the explanation is that the great mass of

rganization work.
Attorney-General Palmer told the "Tell the Associated Press that my organization work.

"The hard-won victory of American arms will prove but a hollow and unavailing triumph if we do not make certain that out of it shall come a greater liberty, a better America and surer peace. To these ends the Democratic party proposes to consecrate itself."

Ition of which that interests the imperial exile is the clause relating to himself.

The former Empress appears to be more affected than her husband, and is evidently under the impression that the Powers will succeed in bringing him before a tribunal. There have been no extraordinary The hard-won victory of Amer-

than it formerly did. He must be good enough to make us unconscious of the rhyme, except, as a poet once ex-pressed it, for "the tinkle of bells" at The Germans ought to get some comfort out of the certainty that the United States Senate will have to sign after they do. That ought to afford. The American soldier who brought his French bride and most of her relations back with him probably got tired of telling people what America gineers, sent this verse by Sergt H. I. Cohn to their mothers, from Karthaus,

'And the one great slander which cratic League of Clubs, officers w they have been fond of repeating elected and plans for organizing since the days of the Civil War was that "we could not fight a war," the Attorney-General continued. It was said that the Republican party was the historic war party and the Democratic party and the California was chosen president. Democratic party might have some crick B. Lynch, St. Paul;

WHY DELINQUENTS ON DEMOCRATS OUTLINE 1920 CAMPAIGN POLICY TAXES ARE NOT SUED

laration at Chicago Review and Praise President's Acts.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 30.-Members of place, who was appointed last Mo CHICAGO, May 30.—Members of the Democratic National Committee closed a two-day session last night by adopting a declaration offered by P. H. Quinn, National Committeeman from Rhode Island, reviewing the achievements of President Wilson and the Democratic Congresses and urging the support of all independent and progressive voters in the 1920 campaign to perpetuate disputed by Gov. Gardner as a member of the State Tax Commission, had appeared at the City Hall yesterday afternoon and paid his delinquent taxes, amounting, with interest and court costs, to \$582.84, a Post-Disputch reporter asked Collector Koein why it had not been the policy of his office to levy on the property of delinquent personal taxpayers whose the 1920 campaign to perpetuate delinquent personal taxpayers who

these policies.

The statement, after mentioning the constructive and progressive legislation passed by the last Democratic Congress, approves President Wilson's conduct of the war and consumptions. Wilson's conduct of the war and con- the assessments had been made ard, cludes as follows:

best in war and in peace. No American President with the possible exception of Abraham Lincoln was ever so persistently, purposely and in many instances maliciously misrepresented and maligned, as our great leader has been, and we believe that as he parallels Lincoln in that reas he parallels Lincoln in that respect, so will the future history of our country view his accomplishour country view his accomplishments with the same high esteem as those of the great emancinator.

Most of the debtors, he said, live in those of the great emancipator.

Their Support of Suffrage. Their Support of Suffrage.

"As the first national political organization to record itself in favor of woman suffrage and as the first to welcome the women into full participation in party councils, we deplore and condemn the dilatory tactics of the Republican party in the closing hours of the last session to the condend that the totactics of the Republican party in the closing hours of the last session of Congress which resulted in the failure of the suffrage resolution at a time when its proponents were assured of the requisite number of the requisite number of the accomplish its passage.

Collector Koeln said that the the tall amount of unpaid personal taxes in the past 30 years was not more than about \$250,000.

Byer Delinquent for Years.

The fact that Dyer was delinquent to the control of the past 30 years was not more than about \$250,000.

olution calling on the legislatures of the various states to hold special sessions if necessary to ratify the wom-

Mrs. Bass Presides.

The morning session was devoted and were successful, Gov. Gardae conference with the woman as o a conference with the woman as-ociate members of the National would then be qualified ommittee, at which Mrs. George payer, having settled his debt to the Bass of Chicago presided. It was city yesterday. the first time in the history of the party that a woman occupied the chair of the National Committee.

A. Mitchell Palmer, United States TERMS, FORMER KAISER STATES torney-General, Franklin Attorney-General, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the By the Associated Press. Navy, and Chairman Homer S. Cum- AMERONGEN, Wednesday, May mings were the principal speakers at a dinner given the members of the committee tonight by Charles A. peace terms he has become even

Chairman Cummings, Vice Chair- glimpse of him is when he cros man J. Bruce Kremer and W. J. Cochrane, director of publicity for the National Committee, left last night for St. Louis to begin a six weeks' tour of Western and Pacific Coast states in the interest of party organization work.

ommittee at a banquet that if past attitude is unchanged."

always be the progressive, the newfashioned democracy.

"Old Slanders" Refuted.

been refuted. He cited the nation's participation in world affairs as refutation of the charge that the Democrats were sectional in purpose; the tariff law, "built upon the principle of fair competition" and the creation of a nonpartisan tariff board, in answer to allegations that the party was willing to sacrifice the prosperity of the country to an economic theory, and pointed to the income tax amendment, creation of the Department of Labor and the children's bureau, passage of the eight hour, workmen's compensation and Federal reserve laws, as other evidence old slanders" against the party have eral reserve laws, as other evidence of party accomplishment.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Demo-

value in opposition, but to trust it to Hamilton Lewis, Chicago; Gen. L-prosecute a great war would be na- D. Tyson, Knoxville, Tenn., vice tional suicide.

world war in the proud list of Deat-ocratic achievements. It was the people's war in a peculiar sense. But ings Towne, New York City, assist-I do insist that we shall hear no ant secretary; William C. Liller more of the old slander that the Washington, D. C., general organ-Democratic party cannot be trusted izer.

National Committeemen in Dec- Majority Too Poor to Pay, Koeln Says-H. C. Dyer Pays \$582 Back Taxes.

After H. Chouteau Dyer, 29 Lenox

cludes as follows:

"Within 20 years our nation, under a Republican administration conducted a foreign war. The record of that party in that war is still a matter of current reading and of public discussion. We simply ask the people to draw their own conclusions as to which party served its country best in war and in peace. No Amer-Most of the delinquent personal tax

three or four-room flats.

Dyer, he said, did not belong to

"At this time, therefore, the Dem-"At this time, therefore, the Democratic party confidently asks the support of the independent and progressive electorate of the United States in the maintenance of the splendid achievements of President Wilson's administration and the perpetuation of these principles and policies."

The committee also are the Democratic party of the support taxes, and that he did not personal taxes are personal taxes, and that he did not The committee also adopted a res- the opinion of lawyers that a taxpa-

an suffrage constitutional amendment when it has been passed by Congress, so as to enable women to vote at the presidential election in 1920. to oust him on the ground that to was not a taxpayer when appointed

Boeschenstein, committeeman from more invisible to the outer world.

achievement assured future victory The messenger, Gen. von Estont the party could write today the po-litical history of the next decade, at anything was likely to be given out "But the people do not ask 'what of yesterday?" he continued. "They ask 'What of tomorrow?" Ours is the people's party and we do not deserve to live if we cannot solve the people's troubles. Therefore we must always be the progressive, the newtion of which that interests the im

There have been no extraordinary "Old Slanders" Refuted.

Reviewing the achievements of the the only visitor being Dr. Kraige party since a Democratic majority was returned to Congress at the end of the Taft administration. Palmer declared it was significant that the

onal suicide.

"I do not put the victory in the N. H.; Clifton R. Cameron, Indianap-

His Wife Lives the Life of

WOMEN'S PAG

AVE you a little TNT in the domestic Vesuvius? Are you by chance m You know him! He is a good husband-a kir

"peppy" husband. A hustler downtown and a If you are his wife, you ! eternal vigilance, continual prer With your "harness" always You are ready for an alarm Your nerves are all insulat

HAVE to be! It is a case of becoming eith an insane Asylum. Your table is a quick-lunch

Your house is a cross betwith the spare room bed made may bring home unexpectedly be At any moment from 5:30 t through the front door like a K "H'lo!" he cries cheerily.

"Got tickets for a show! H thing. And hustle out my evening "Couldn't telephone—just the "Great show, Smith says! Where's the soup? Is this a fun "Where's my new vest? Th today'

"Anybody seen my studs and "Good Lord! We'll miss the and invited the Browns for supp "What? Headache? Oh, no. "Tell John to have the car. WELL? WHEN do we get any of "Ready? Where's my hat? "C'm on! C'm on! Never m kiss, anyhow! (You see, he IS

"Great scott! We're late. S And after you have torn are rant and from supper to cabaret home in the wee small hours-J

You hear his alarm clock go And whistling like a little sk "Hey there, Dearie! Turn o "Tell Angelina to hustle on "Where's the muffins? S'me "Where's my hat? Where's Speed up! Speed up! Speed up Bang goes the front door.

Whe'ew! Heavenly rest—he' Oh, yes, he's a good husband And if you like that kind of But you could get the same volcano or in the earthquake a

Are Superst

A be given to superstition in s form or other. In a recent invegation among the students of University of Oregon, a profes discovered that out of 600 stude that they still allowed superstit to influence their conduct. Of the

nearly two-thirds were women. With some of us, superstition taken the form of a deep-seated lief that if we do not perform se certain ceremony evil will be sur result. Others of us say to oursel "It may do no good, but it can do harm," and so to be on the safe s we carry a rabbit's foot in our po et, wish over our right shoul when we see a new moon, cross fingers to avoid bad luck, or wea four-leaf clover tucked away in

One of the most prevalent toms indulged in by men of sciences well as by illiterate men knocking on wood. Its origin is the religious rite of touching a c ciffx when taking an oath, and d ers to beads of a rosary touched prayer. Ignorant people of Eur used to knock loudly to ward off

Welfare

OR the feminine bedroom or dainty breakfast room a cert
wall treatment will prove in
effective. A three-foot wainsco
used, as is also a picture molding
the usual height of 18 inches be the ceiling. A soft rajah silk hemmed to exactly fill the space tween the molding and the waing This material is shirred on flat we en rods at top and bottom. The rods are then wedged in betweed top molding of the wainscot and wall and the picture molding and wall. These moldings are tacked so as to leave the necessary space the rods. To make the material cure, however, an occasional painted the color of the material painted the color of the materia driven through material and rod-the wall. These tacks can easily removed when the material demi-

So many of the old-time have stair niches in the walls. T was when a piece of statuary deemed the correct article to or ment these spaces. Nowadays estrees in decorated pots add much the color and life of the hall seem to create a reason for the nice being there. being there.

In an old-time home the ce hall leads to the garden at the b of the house. This hall door known as the garden door. A mile

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

Y DELINQUENTS ON

prity Too Poor to Pay, Koeln Says-H. C. Dyer Pays \$582 Back Taxes.

er H. Chouteau Dyer, 29 Lenox who was appointed last Mo Gov. Gardner as a member of at the City Hall yesterday oon and paid his delinquent with interest and costs, to \$582.84, a Post-Dis reporter asked Collector Koeln it had not been the policy of ffice to levy on the property of had been reduced to judgment. two-thirds of the unpaid per ax bills were against poor per nany of them widows, and that sments had been made arbiby District Assessors. Under w providing for collection of ils by levy, he said, he would wired to wait at least 18 months the assessment before levying would undoubtedly amount to ng the property thus acquired said, were for amounts rangom \$3 to \$12, and he estimated would cost him much more hat to have the levy executed.

Debtors Poor, Koeln Says. majority of cases, he said, the ents are in such financial conthat rather than levy on their he would resign his p of the debtors, he said, live in four-room flats. he said, did not belong to

ass, having an automobile would have been subject to ad the Collector taken such a carry out the judgment him for \$43.74 in 1912-and

ector Koeln said that the tomount of unpaid personal taxes e past 30 years was not more

ver Delinquent for Years. act that Dyer was delinquent eral years in payment of his xes on real estate in St. Louis, ade known following his ap ment as a member of the State the qualifications of a memhe must be a taxpayer. It was nion of lawyers that a taxpa a man who pays taxes, and not a taxpayer, being delinquent r's action in paying his taxes rently removes his apparent of qualification for office, for if steps should now be take him on the ground that it not a taxpayer when appointed were successful, Gov. Gardne again appoint him and he then be qualified as a tix

ITUDE 'UNCHANGED' BY PEACE MS. FORMER KAISER STATES

Associated Press. MERONGEN, Wednesday, May since the former German Em terms he has become even invisible to the outer world only possibility of catching a rawbridge twice daily, going to from his log-sawing e garden of the castle, and then nds. Replying to a repeated reror sent the following words ell the Associated Press that my ude is unchanged."

messenger, Gen. von Estonff he correspondent no hope that ublication. It is virtually imible to glean anything regarding former Emperor's life or plans orders to maintain silence. Ap itly there is no excitement ngst the members of his suite the peace terms, the only por of which that interests the im-

ore affected than her husband, is evidently under the impres-that the Powers will succeed in ing him before a tribunal. e have been no extraordinary ments about the castle lately. nly visitor being Dr. Kraige came from Berlin in connection tes of the Hohenzollerns in Ber-

ad in a great war. Let history o tell the truth now and it will hat the common courage of ou and women, the combined effort apital and labor, the joint sup of city and farm, all were weld-into an irresistible force by a ership never surpassed in the that was the leadership which ld, when it joined its practical

tic League of Clubs, officers were ed and plans for organiz cratic clubs in every county he country were discussed ongressman John E. Raker of rnia was chosen preside n J. Lentz. Columbus. O.: Fred-B. Lynch, St. Paul; nilton Lewis, Chicago; Gen. L. Tyson, Knoxville, Tenn., vice lents; J. H. Jameson, Concord, secretaries; Frank S. Clark, Inlis, treasurer: Edward Ow Towne, New York City, assistecretary; William C. Liller, ington, D. C., general organ-

By HELEN ROWLAND The Cyclone

His Wife Lives the Life of a Fireman—but She Never Finds It Dull

AVE you a little TNT in your home? Are you by chance married to the Human Cyclone, the Typhoon, the domestic Vesuvius? You know him!

He is a good husband—a kind, efficient, money-making, money-spending, "peppy" husband.

A hustler downtown and a fire alarm around the house! If you are his wife, you live in a state of perpetual expectancy-

eternal vigilance, continual preparedness. With your "harness" always on and your clothes hanging ready for you to drop into, like a fireman's!

You are ready for an alarm at any moment! Your nerves are all insulated and wrapped in cotton batting-they HAVE to be!

It is a case of becoming either a lump of protoplasm or an inmate of an insane Asylum. Your table is a quick-lunch-ready-to-serve affair.

Your house is a cross between a hotel and an emergency hospital, with the spare room bed made up and waiting for any chance guest he may bring home unexpectedly between noon and midnight. At any moment from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. the Cyclone bursts violently through the front door like a Kansas tornado.

"H'lo!" he cries cheerily. "Dinner ready? Well, speed up! Speed up!

"Got tickets for a show! Hurry and jump into something-any old thing. And hustle out my evening clothes-there's a dear! "Couldn't telephone—just thought of it at the last minute. "Great show, Smith says! Well? Well? WELL? When do we eat?

Where's the soup? Is this a funeral? "Where's my new vest? Those trousers come back from the tailor

"Anybody seen my studs and cuff-links?

"Good Lord! We'll miss the first act. An' say, I engaged a table dicates. and invited the Browns for supper.

"What? Headache? Oh, nonsense! Do you good. Put pep into you. "Tell John to have the car 'round in 15 minutes. Well? Well? WELL? WHEN do we get any dessert? Ouch! That coffee's hot! "Ready? Where's my hat? Where's my muffler? Where's my gloves?

"C'm on! C'm on! Never mind the frills! You look sweet enough to kiss, anyhow! (You see, he IS a nice husband!) "Great scott! We're late. See if we can make it in 20 minutes!" "Great scott! We're late. See if we can make it in 20 minutes!"

And after you have torn around in his wake from theater to restau. est in women's dress. I should say, rather, that we were still talking rant and from supper to cabaret and on and on until you are whirled back

home in the wee small hours-JUST as you sink exhausted onto your pil-You hear his alarm clock go off! And there he is-UP!

And whistling like a little skylark, full of pep, cheery, chirpy, radiant! "Hey there, Dearie! Turn on the shower, will you?

"Tell Angelina to hustle on the breakfast! Gotta date for 9:30. "Where's the muffins? S'more cream, quick! (Gulp, gulp, sputter!) "Where's my hat? Where's my light coat? Where's the newspaper? Speed up! Speed up! Speed up. Bye-bye!" (Peck on the cheek.)

Bang goes the front door. Whe'ew! Heavenly rest-he's gone!

Oh, yes, he's a good husband—a nice, jovial, loving, generous husband. And if you like that kind of life—and don't weaken—it's great!

But you could get the same sensation by living on the crater of a his pretty model to his trusty white muslin were made in the mode, and suited the girl who wore it, it may be soon as they show, they are another and suited the girl who wore it, it may for no man wants to see articular finding and too building as and too buil volcano or in the earthquake zone of California or the Kansas cyclone sketching block.

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Wild Husbands I Have Met NOT THE "V" BUT THE WEARER The Magnificent Ambersons

Says Howard Chandler Christy

DETERMINES MODESTY OF

SKETCHES LIMIT IT MAY REACH

"Lowbacked Evening Gown Lovely on Young and

"Really Beautiful Women," He Says, "Make Few

Cause of 'Hideosities.'"

Slender Woman - Revolting on Fat and Ugly

Mistakes in Dress"-"Efforts to Disguise Defects



the front as the sketch by Christy in-

longing to the sex for whom women are supposed to adorn themselves.

"Because there is no particular "excess" in the matter of clothes and points of attack for most reformers), cosmetics.

I asked her what constituted proper longing to the sex for whom women

"That's just the point; what is would be charming. ugly and what is unnecessary?"

an and give no hint of vulgarity. On a fat, old person it's revolting! So, you see, it isn't so much the immodesty that causes the shock; it's the gliness!"

Mr. Christy admits that certain women who would rather be rididetails of attire are always mon-strous. The bustle, the pantalette,

the balloon sleeve, the high collar and the huge, overtrimmed hat. Happily these have departed, permanently it is hoped. Women are better dressed now thinks a christy shows.

The "V" in the back can be worn to the waistline as Christy shows.

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Being nothing if not practical, I ion aids,

"Then you approve of the elimited"—

"No sane person," he obliged, "obthey are out of date, and therefore
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"Anything," said she promptly,

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"Then you approve of the elimithey are out of date, and therefore jects to the touch of color that gives "The eliminated excrescence," cut less attractive to the average man. freshness to the face, or the dusting "that attracts the admiration in Mr. Christy hastily, squinting an eye along the outline of a slim, bare shoulder he was transferring from the standard of the standard of the cosmetics are not obviously shoulder he was transferring from the standard of the cosmetics are not obviously cone's one."

Again, they are usually cut stuffily, of powder that takes away 'shine. When cosmetics are not obviously cone's one."

And why isn't that as compressional control of the standard of the cosmetics, they belong to beauty. As

"That mostly depends," said he, version of the simple muslin with "upon the woman. Beauty and im-modesty are often confused. Because costs like fury. Given two equally modesty are often as woman is beautiful girls, one in a simple, little immodest on another. A low-backed white frock, the other in spangles, evening gown, for instance, will be chiffons and silks, and most men lovely on a young and slender wom- will make tracks toward Miss Sim-

But the defense seemed incomplete easel, squinted an eye to the nor' tails as to what, from the vantaged without the opinion of an expert be
"Well, it's seemed—as if—as if—

s would be charming.

"As a matter of fact, the modern he cares for.

ficiality and vulgarity in the woman solution of this vexed problem of woman's dress?



certain hideosities we sometimes see. ceedingly easy to look at Nancy rather, that we were still talking—
the subject having been rife ever
slince last Sunday, when the Rev. Dr.
Straton scored certain modern fashions as responsible in part for a
lapse in the morals of men. We
have since had the "deleted dress"

The RE was my chance to learn
the girl in white muslin and
blue ribbons, is never glanced at
while the sophisticated sister in the
vampire gown is surrounded three

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may be taken as the Christy standard of feminine loveliness and probard of feminine loveliness stanchly defended by a well-qualified woman, Maria Thompson Daviess.

deep, and a long waiting list.

Mr. Christy leaned back from his pressed Mr. Christy for specific deskirts" and of "Lo and-behold" V-

thought, amiably made an opening

that you really never liked him. cline to be a hypocrite about it; Sometimes you've seemed to be that's all. Now, suppose I have certhe front as the sketch by Christy indicates.

The proof of the famous of the famous southpaw illustrator, wis point of the wast majority of men like simplicity and naturalness in women's dress. I should say, rather, that we were still talking—

The form as the sketch by Christy in and the huge, overtrimmed hat. Happly these have departed, permanently it is hoped. Women are body is certainly beautiful. Pictures of the nude, statues of the nude, are better dressed now, thinks Artist Christy, than ever before.

The proof of the propriety well established what is modest and what is modest and what is modest the low-cut sown is beautiful—here, let me show you the 'beauty line.'"

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The vast majority of men like simplicity and naturalness in women, especially those they want to respect thinks and type the friendly with him, and you'd laugh with him over something in a jolly. Companionable way, and I'd think I lowent the low-cut sound in ideas of rectain what is an ideas of rectain death with him over something in a jolly. The sound is in ideas of rectain ideas of rectain ideas of rectain death with him over something in ideas of rec

CHAPTER XX.

This easy declaration naturally failed to carry great weight, and Isabel went on, in her troubled voice, what this has to do with dear little "It seems so queer, especially when Lucy and"-

At this, George stopped unlacing merely putting a case to show how a shoes abruptly, and sat up. "How a person would be justified in being manded

"Well, it's seemed-as if-as if"-At least, you haven't looked at any other girl, ever since they came here, and-and certainly you've seemed tainly you've been very great

GOWN SABEL came to George's door that night, and when she had kissed him good-night she remained in the doorway with her hand upon his shoulder and her eyes thoughtfully lowered, so that her wish to say something more than good-night was evident. Not less obvious was her perplexity about the manner of saying it; and George, divining her thought, amiably made an opening. "Well, what of that?"

"It's only that I'm like your grand-father: I can't see how you could be so much interested in a girl and not feel very pleasantly toward her father."

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"Well, what of that?" point, but I admit there may be a for her.

"Well, old lady," he said indulgently, "you needn't look so worried. I won't be tactless with Morried. ried. I won't be tactless with Mor-gan again. After this, I'll just keep ways thought of Lucy just as Lucy, out of his way."

Isabel looked up, searching his face with the fond puzzlement which herself, not as anybody's daughter. her eyes sometimes showed when they rested upon him; then she glanced down the hall toward Fan-plenty of friends, for instance, that

ny's room, and, after another mo- don't care much about your son"ment of hesitation, came quickly in, and closed the door.
"Dear," she said, "I wish you'd tell y. "And if I knew anybody who felt like that, I wouldn't"—

me something: Why don't you like Eugene?"

"Oh, I like him well enough."

EVER mind, I wouldn't be that, I wouldn't be the that, I wouldn't be the that, I wouldn't be the that, I wouldn't be that, I wouldn' George returned, with a short laugh, as he sat down and began to unlace his shoes. "I like him well enough —in his place."

The shoes and hypocrite. If that friend is relatives. If the place is the said hypocrite. If that friend is the said hypocrite. If that friend is the said hypocrite. "No, dear," she said hurriedly. I'd be a hypocrite. If that friend likes me and wants to stay my friend The "V" in the back can be worn first that you didn't really like him—relatives, or else he can quit. I de-

"It seems so queer, especially vit didn't say it had anything to use you feel as you do about his daugh-with them," he interrupted. "I was with them," he interrupted. "I was

a friend of one member of a fam ily, and feeling anything but friendtoward another. I don't say to Mr. Morgan, I don't say that I feel friendly to him, and I don't say that I feel unfriendly; but if you really think that I was rude to him tonight"-

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

TROLLEY CAR DRIVES TO CURB FOR PASSENGERS.

the June Popular Mechanics Maga-iowing the car to pass slower vehi-zine. It resembles a long auto bus, cles, avoid ruts, and even drive to travels on wide, solid-rubber tires, the sidewalk to take on and dis-and is heated, lighted and propelled charge passengers. by electricity supplied through two trolleys to an ordinary street car motor. In cost of installation and op-

THE trackless trolley car is now performance, also, as the swinging being adopted in a number of small New England towns, says part of a 25-foot roadway, thus al-

Are You Superstitious?

lief that if we do not perform some watch chains so that the wearer may certain ceremony evil will be sure to have an article handy for the purresult. Others of us say to ourselves, pose. "It may do no good, but it can do no From this practice other superstiharm," and so to be on the safe side, we carry a rabbit's foot in our pock- Wall street financier always plays et, wish over our right shoulder with his massive gold watch, in the when we see a new moon, cross our belief that the touch of gold will infingers to avoid bad luck, or wear a sure success. four-leaf clover tucked away in our The story is told of Sir Walter

en disputed. Some attribute it to the religious rite of touching a crucifix when taking an eath, and others to beads of a rosary touched in prayer. Ignorant people of Europe used to knock loudly to ward off evil when taking an each and to be sent to the foot of his class.

The fellow students secretly cut off this fellow students secretly cut off this do, to a long of repair and blue as it was Mr. Possum and Mr. Fox would have been twice as long in that he failed completely in his recipions and had to be sent to the foot of his class.

The fellow students secretly cut off this do, to a long of repowerful, with fair hair and blue as it was Mr. Possum and Mr. Fox would have been twice as long in the family circle that do, to a lot of people whose curi-loude ourselves, and our very souls stand forth naked and ashamed.

Why, in the average home, the incompletely in his class.

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Why, in the average home, the incomplete in the family circle that do, to a lot of people whose curi-loude our very souls as it was Mr. Possum and Mr. Fox would have been twice as long in discovering that they were not as clever as each thought himself.

For Mr. Fox was quite sure by spirits. Its introduction into this (Copyright, 1919, Thompson Feature Service.)

Scott, who, when a student at col-One of the most prevalent cus- lege, used to fumble with a wooden toms indulged in by men of science button attached to his coat, which as well as by illiterate men is he seemed to think brought him sucknocking on wood. Its origin is oft- cess in his recitations. One day his

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR

his partner was very sly and clever, would be the other rogue."

bird, of course one slipped into its

Generation

THE geography of Europe will have to be unlearned and re-learned, now that the articles of

thinking of anything as smart as he was doing.

Of course, Mr. Possum knew that his partner was very sly and clever, and he was not a match in any way.

"Hello, partner!" said Mr. Fox, the first to recover himself, "it takes a rogue to catch a rogue, I have heard, but I should never have dreamed you would be the other rogue."

"Hello, partner!" said Mr. Fox, the members of the family feel they have a perfect right to pop in and out as a perfect right to pop in and out as rogue to catch a rogue, I have heard, but I should never have dreamed you would be the other rogue."

could well wish that affection would be big and that it is nothing less than their duty to spy upon the conduct of one would be the other rogue."

for somehow he knew that sly Mr. Fox would outwit him.

Each time Mr. Fox took out a bird, of course one slipped into its

When they were eating the last of them.

Mr. Fox.

Family Curiosity. By DOROTHY DIX.

the tree for a minute.

When he came out he brought with him a fat chicken, which he ate, always keeping his eyes roaming about for any sign of his partner, Mr. Fox.

And what was Mr. Fox doing, do you think? Why, he had made an opening into the hollow tree at the bottom and at the same time Mr. Possum took out the chicken Mr. Fox mand at the same time Mr. Possum took out the chicken Mr. Fox reached into the tree trunk and for the chicken Mr. Fox reached into the tree trunk and for the chicken Mr. Fox reached into the tree trunk and for the chicken Mr. Fox reached into the tree trunk and for the chicken Mr. Fox reached into the tree trunk and for the chicken Mr. Fox reached into the tree trunk and for the chicken Mr. Fox reached into the tree trunk and for the for anything is north of Poland, with a seacoast line of 100 miles on the Baltitle and the Baltitle an

For Mr. Fox was quite sure he was easily the smartest fellow in the woods and that dull Billy Possum was not to be thought of as even thinking of anything as smart as he thinking of anything as smart as he thinking of anything as smart as he to see what was the matter, so their may retire and be alone. The other may retire and be

rods are then wedged in between the top molding of the wainscot and the wall. These moldings are tacked on wall. These moldings are tacked on so to leave the necessary space for so to leave the necessary space for so to leave the necessary space for to reach father each time into the tree because he thought the one he took out each time was the cause of the bed can be arrow when the long reach, but when the last bird remained both of the partners of the bird.

In a little girl's bedroom a canopy over the head of the bed can be arrow who had guessed about tree decause he thought the one he took out each time was the cause of amount of the proposition of about 6 inches wide is bird remained both of the partners of the bird.

"You mean don't, Bill," corrected detail every vague plan and ambi-tion they have, and don't dissect with respect that we show to chance actheir parents every emotion that ani- quaintances. Mr. Possum gave a tug, and then Mr. Possum. And the suppression of family cumates their parents every emotion that animates their hearts, father and moths would not let go the tail of the meant what I said. I DIDN'T think bird, but he did let go his hold on crets of his business, or tell what (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper she paid for everything, the balance Syndicate, New York City.) of the family regard him or her, as close-mouthed, than which there is on lingerie frocks.

we wish others to know about ourselves we voluntarily tell. Above all. real love should be understanding proof of love than this-not to spy and not to question-no friend can

recognized that every one of our "No, I didn't," replied Mr. Posand John don't tell at length and in

Apron fronts and backs are seen

Long lace sleeves are graceful.

Knocking on Wood. A LMOST every person seems to form or other. In a recent investing and mong the students of the University of Oregon, a professor a secured of recent discovered that out of 600 students about half that number admitted the powers of that they still allowed superstition is of influence their conduct. Of these nearly two-thirds were women. With some of us, superstition were discovered that out of 600 students about half that number admitted the powers of the university of Oregon, a professor when the same time that Mr. Possum, still the first chickens and ducks as according to the general belief, invites the envy of the powers of the university of Oregon, a professor when the same time that Mr. Possum, still the first chickens and ducks are all universal; even a President of some popular and simple and signals are all unnecessary. It is just plain, vulgar peeking, first, and Mr. Possum, still the fact chickens and ducks are such as the superstition has a some all the same time that Air. Frederick Post are the happy parents deadly of all the domestic vices in the family circle that curiosity is cultivated and signals are all unnecessary. It is just plain, vulgar peeking, first post of an 11-pound son, and are almost one of an almost one of an almost one of the University of Oregon, a professor, as expensive rails, switches and signals are all unnecessary. It is claimed to be more satisfactory in the family circle that curiosity is cultivated and a dramatic, if a rather unchromatic the fall the domestic vices is curiosity? Probably not, but it is true. It is just plain, vulgar peeking, first that the most of the University of Oregon, a professor, as expensive rails, switches and gives from the family circle that curiosity is cultivated in the family circle that curiosity is cultivated and signals are all unnecessary. It is claimed to be mere almost of the University and should a dramatic, if a rather unchromatic the family circle that curiosity is cultivated in the family circle that curiosity is *newarrsnoe* heels \$5.00 Same tn black \$4.00

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Welfare Home Hints

en rods at top and bottom. These room to greet the company. the rods. To make the material secure, however, an occasional tack painted the color of the material, is driven through material, is

have stair niches in the walls. Time placed against the wall. When carried out in either silk or dotted Swiss tree. was when a piece of statuary was the scheme is truly lovely-Chicago deemed the correct article to ornament these spaces. Nowadays cedar trees in decorated pots add much to
the color and life of the hall and
The bonded or interest-bearing bird, but he did let go his hold on they would keep. That was the reaif an in-law does not reveal the sethe color and life of the hall and

the color and life of the hall and the bonded or interest-bearing the tree, and down he went, still son I was there, too."

OR the feminine bedroom or the and small table are placed in close dainty breakfast room a certain provinity to it. dainty breakfast room a certain ble are richly decorated, giving a dewall treatment will prove most ble are richly decorated, giving a degrad at once to get his part of the gin at once to get his part of the were dead and lay very still.

Solitude.

As for letters, they are common for somehow he knew that sly Mr.

The dainty breakfast room a certain ble are richly decorated, giving a degrad to the part of the were dead and lay very still.

As for letters, they are common for somehow he knew that sly Mr. the usual height of 18 inches below placement, however, is its conventhe ceiling. A soft rajah silk is jence when milady is called in from Fox would outwit him. hemmed to exactly fill the space be- the garden and wishes to smooth her tween the molding and the wainscot. hair and give the inevitable self-in-This material is shirred on flat wood- spection before going into the living

the wall. These tacks can easily be refer are then hung from the cornice neck. Mr. Fox could pull better be-frigerator, do you, Bill?" and looped back against the wall cause he was on the ground and on "N curtain. The head of the bed is then his feet, while Mr. Possum had his sum.

the beginning of the war was a lit- holding the bird. the beginning of the wal was the In an old-time home the center the less than \$1,000,000,000. There matter that the bird would not come matter that the bird would not come known as the garden door. A mirror est.

Tribune.

TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

In an old-time home the center the less than \$1,000,000,000. In the less than \$1,000,000. In the less than \$1

New Geography for New

Fossum took out the chicken Mr. Fox reached into the tree trunk and pulled out a fat duck.

Again Mr. Possum let himself down in the tree and up he came with a plump hen, and Mr. Fox about that time made a trip into the tunnel and reached for another duck.

Keep down the little racial nation of 7,000,000 people.

Lithuania's people are neither Teutonic nor Slavic, but are a sepadow the little racial nation of 7,000,000 people.

Lithuania's people are neither Teutonic nor Slavic, but are a sepadow the little racial nation of 7,000,000 people.

Lithuania's people are neither the every knows why, for home is the and how we loathe the endless famely discussions over every trivial act. The people where the spotlight of publicity is turned continually upon our every act, and thought and deed. Why should we have to explain the policity is turned continually upon our every act, and thought and deed. It is only in the family circle that time made a trip into our own business. We speak of the "privacy of home."

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for him, so he thought he better begin at once to get his part of the

place, so he did not know the birds

Up jumped Billy Possum, for Mr. riage ceremony that and pulse, so he did not know the birds

Fox had pulled the bird through right to open each other's mail and pulse taken out from above. Mr. Possum did not notice he had the opening as he spoke, and by the read things not intended for their

painted the color of the material, is driven through material and rod into the wall. These tacks can easily be removed when the material demands of th

But although Herman displayed

few visible signs of having been

See Where the Champion Bantam Cleaned Up a Lot of Chicken Feed Last Night

Detroit Defeats Browns; Gerber's Throw to Blame

With Two Down, St. Louis Shortstop Gives Cobb a Life; Two Triples Follow.

FINAL SCORE IS 2 TO 0

Pitcher Weilman Fans Ty Cobb in First and Fourth

defeated the Browns, 2 to 1, in the ing lapse by Carl Weilman, who, during the previous five and twothirds innings had twirled wonderful

With both Ehnike and the Browns' southpaw twirling fine ball, neither side scored for the first five rounds. when Cobb, who had fanned twice reylously, hit to Gerber. The latte: made a low throw to first and Cobb

At this juncture Weilman momentarily weakened and Veach and Hell-man tripled, driving home the only runs of the game. Heilman died at

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SECOND INNING.

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DETROIT—Young flied to Tobin.
Cobb struck out for the second time.
Veach grounded to Sisler. NO RUNS.

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EIGHTH INVING.

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To did Billings. Weilman struck out.

DETROIT—Koob and Severeid now battery for Browns. Bush

Tobin struck out. Sisler singled to the first singled to fight flat-footed.

The Washington University Lawyers yesterday defeated the Sporting the Sporting single single

Jack Dempsey and Trainers Off for a Short Gross-Country Hike

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



The reproduction shows Bill Tate, Jack Dempsey and Jimmy De and and set down the side without Forest, in the foreground. Dempsey is wearing cloth-top shoes with hit. He was relieved in the eighth mother-of-pearl buttons, while one of the trainers is developing his

Junior Chamber of Commerce to Take Up Tennis

Courts in Four Sections of the City Planned by Organization of 500.

By DAVISON OBEAR, Secretary St. L. T. A.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has decided to include tennis as a hard from the Dempsey static.

Beginning today and continuing through Sunday, Dempsey will do his big work in the afternoon. A set program, including fast workouts than 500 young business men.

When asked as to the purpose of the new club. Alex. J. Smith, its chairman, said: "The plan of the is going to charge an admission tennis club is to have one or more of 25 cents. The arena, surrounded word, Jack forthwith started him of 25 cents. The arena, surrounded word, Jack forthwith started him were distributed by the staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Kearns paid a grotupe of the staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Kearns paid a grotupe of the staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Kearns paid a grotupe of the staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Kearns paid a grotupe of the staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Kearns paid a grotupe of the staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Kearns paid a grotupe of the staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Coombs said that Joe Oeschheim with this sparring partners, will be staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Coombs said that Joe Oeschheim with the shortstop of the staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Coombs said that Joe Oeschheim with the shortstop of the staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Coombs said that Joe Oeschheim with the shortstop of the staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Coombs said that Joe Oeschheim with the shortstop of the staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Coombs said that Joe Oeschheim with the shortstop of the staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Coombs said that Joe Oeschheim with the shortstop of the staged in the arena at Overland Club. As Jack Coombs said that Joe Oeschheim with the shortstop of the short of the sh based upon the number of applications for admission, viz: South Side, West End and North Side. As soon

Side court is located on Victor street are Grand avenue. A. F. W. Schul-

enberg and Alex J. Smith are looking after this section of the city. More than 30 members of the Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce have joined the Tennis Club and all other

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KID REGAN'S WILD SWING BADLY BRUISES FOE'S HIP Champion Kid Herman is a real Sportsman. Regan to the

NO RUNS.

DETROIT—Gerber threw out Heliman. Flagstead doubled to left center. Jones singled to right and Flagstead was out at the plate, Sloan to Billings. Alismith walked. Ehmke Ined to Tobin. NO RUNS.

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BROWNS—Bronkle struck out. Sisler singled to efft, and Gedeon doubled to center. Tobin struck out. Sisler singled to efft, and Gedeon was out at the plate, The Washington University Law
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Champion Kid Herman is a real Sportsman. Regan, in the course of Young. Champion Kid Herman is a real Sportsman. Regan, in the course of Sportsman. Regan, in the course of Orliver If. 4 1 0 0 William 2b. 3 1 1 Raymond ft 2 0 0 Orliver If. 3 0 1 Grainger, ft, 3 1 0 Orliver If. 3 0 1 Orliver If. 4 1 0 Orliver If. 3 0 1 Orliver If. 3 0 If. 3 0 Orliver If

Verse the following third base and Bronkie response to the second time this season. The second him. Bush out, Gerber to Siler. Young out the same way. Cobb was safe on Gerber's low throw. Veach tripled to right, scoring Cobb. Heliman also hit for three bases anding Veach home. Heliman out trying to steal home. Heliman out trying to steal home. Heliman out trying to steal home. Wellman to Billings. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Jacobson bunted and Jones threw him out. Young threw

One-Round Davis, SPORT **Sparring Partner** of Dempsey, Quits

Buffalo Heavy Says Armchair Is More Comfortable Than Taking Jack's Punches.

lard, arrived in town yesterday. Or jar him from his throne. After a conference with Tex Rick- The bantam champ we note is versed ard, Archer finally picked the Casino In all the rule of safety first grounds as the location for the And fights with grace and ease; hampion's training quarters. The He's very shifty on his feet grounds are owned by the West End But every time we look at Pete un Club, and have been offered to It makes us think of cheese Willard gratis. They are located just a quarter of a mile from the big arena, where the fight will be staged And he knows how to spar and fence sey's training quarters.

Archer will erect a ring on the grounds today, so that everything will be set and ready to start as soon as Willard arrives. Archer states that Willard is coming straight through and will be nere tomorrow.

In addition to lask Marries when the first they were in the ring today.

In addition to Jack Hemple, who If they were in the ring today In addition to Jack Hemple, who is coming with Willard. Tom O'Neil of Chicago and Kid Hector of Seattle will join the camp at once as sparring partners. Archer is very enthusiastic over the champion's condition and says he weighed 258 pounds the last time he got upon the scales.

the scales.

Kid McCoy may be chief adviser to Willard. Walter Monahan, who was chief parring partner for Jess Willard when the champion fought Jack ohnson at Havana, has been grant-d a furlough from the army that were the contest. The automobile has rendered it unnecessary. When the noon whistle blows the man on the job hops into the tonneau and says, "Home, Choimes!"

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Sweeping him back until stopped by runs and 30 hits, an average of 4.32 markers per contest. Jim Vaughn and the others also have suffered returned the inevitable Herman clinch. His onslaught was irresistible and, while the crowd should to Herman to verses. ed a furlough from the army and will eport here to join Willard's camp

One-Round Davis Resigns. Jack Dempsey, who is now throw-

ring at his training quarters, pummelled One-Round Davis so consistently in his workout yesterday that the Buffalo lad declared that his leather chair at home was far more comfortable than chumples. comfortable than chumming with lack inside the ring. So he resigned Oh, Henry!

his Job.

Jack did not do any road work, but he put on seven rounds of fast boxing. He took Tate, Keller and Davis for a round each in succession, and then went down the list again, finishing with Tate, the third time. All three partners were weary, but Davis was particularly tired.

Jack Kearns last night went after Billy Miske to come to Toledo to Billy Miske to come to Toledo to sion, and then went down the list again, finishing with Tate, the third time. All three partners were weary, but Davis was particularly tired.

Jack Kearns last night went after Billy Miske to come to Toledo to join the Dempsey stable.

Beginning today and continuing through Sunday. Dempsey will do his big work in the afternoon. A set program, including fast workouts with his sparring partners, will be staged in the arena at Overland.

Stopping the Leak.

Connie Mack has sent John Dykes to the team did fairly well, winding five out of seven engagements the second place Superbas.

Doc Lawler has quit the Red Sox. Doc says they can't rub it in on a rubber.

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Connie Mack has sent John Dykes to Atlanta to plug up the hole in the infield.

But if he stepped in and showered rights and lefts to Regan had left to Regan would of the tringside that Regan would of the campaign. However, in the fight gone much further.

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Hoffman Is Re-called.

hold 2500 people.

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as the organization is perfected it is our intention to hold tournaments our intention to hold tournaments of the other day. Mann got a soak in the for the men of Mitand to take active interest in the fur-therance of the game."

Club last night announced the recall Players on the South Side and in of the sale of Pitcher Paul Hoffman

Gets 0-Hit Game

and tennis players in the organization are urged to make application. Full information can be secured from the Junior C. of C. headquarters at 510 Locust st.

Pitcher Jones of the Benton team of the Public School Baseball League gained a place in the "Hall of Fame" this week when he was returned the winner over Field 5—3 setting ble cobson. Sloan walked and died stealing. Ainsmith to Young. Gerber died, Bush to Heilmann. NO RUNS.

Boston 10 0 0 3 3 1 2 0 -10 13 1 Greek Letter Boys Join.

Greek Letter Boys Join.

The Epsilon Eta Boys' Club has famed 13 and walked four. Benton added tennis to the other sports in is a one-time winner of the Post-

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Billings grounded to Ehmke. Heilman retired Wellman anassisted—Austin singled to left. Gedeon doubled to right, Austin stopping at third base. Young threw out Tobin. NO RUNS.

DETROIT—Jones walked. Ainsmith flied to Tobin. Ehmke hif through Weilman to Gedeon, who tagged Jones on the line. Bush forced Ehmke, Gedeon to Gerber. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON. Innings. 123456789 T.H.E. Philadelphia—Packard and Elevance of the St. Louis Tennis and Ryron.

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CITY HALL DRUG STORE Pine & 12th

DETE HERMAN fought with Charley Crouse Before a large and noisy house And neatly held his own; TOLEDO, O., May 30 .- Roy Arch- The local fighter forced the scrap business manager of Jess Wil- But couldn't hurt the Herman chap

on July 4, and one mile from Demp-ey's training quarters.

With either left or right.
The bantam cham is surely there

way of the dodo bird and paper colbe appointed lars. The automobile has rendered it

> Jess Willard says he feels sorry for Jack Dempsey. He ought to. getting nearly five times as much

"Why, him and me ain't speakin'."

in on a rubber.

going in the direction of New York. up. of peacemaker in a little fuss be-tween Les Mann and Ivan Olson the

to old General Holiday.

See where a cafe was looted of There is said to be harmony

on the Cincinnati team. Indicat-ing that Pat Moran will gallop away with the Miracle stakes this year. The dry goods men who have been convening in our midst are

prosperity The wet goods men are not so optimistic.

looking forward to an era of

ers will today be engaged with Rich- and football star. ards Cup competition, at handicap medal play. The Richards Cup is medal play. The Richards Cup is put up for play a dozen times each year, and the winner of each tourney has his name inscribed on the trophy. The first member to win three times received permanent possession of the cup. In the first Richards Cup competition of the year, A. F. Broderick was winner. The Midland Valley Club team for the Brock trophy play will probably consist of E. C. Sullivan, John Bowman, I., C. Smith and Broderick.

John Meunier is Dead.

Meunier, S., pioneer Milwaukeean died yesterday. In 1866 he won the national sharpshooting honors at Chicago and in 1872 defended his title against all comers at Highland, Ill. During his career he won 76 gold medals and many silver trophies.

Kilbane's Daughter Dead.

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2 for 25c Pow-Ha-Tan Aristocrat

10c Muriel Liberty

10c Pow-Ha-Tan Conqueror ...

15c Muriel Supreme

10c Admiration Victoria ...

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15c Admiration Invincible 2 for 25c, Box of 50 \$6.00

3 for 25c Pow-Ha-Tan Regalia 2 for 15c, Box of 50 \$3.60

15c Chancellor Foil 2 for 25c, Box of 25 \$2.90

10c Chancellor Liberty 3 for 25c, Box of 50 \$3.75

10c Muriel Manhattan 3 for 25c, Box of 50 \$4.00

POPULAR CIGARETTES AT CUT PRICES

Camels 15c; carton of 10, \$1.50 Piedmonts, large. 15c; carton of 10, \$1.50 Naturals 17c; carton of 10, \$1.60 Naturals 17c; carton of 10, \$1.60 Naturals 17c; carton of 10, \$1.60 Malachrinos 17c; carton of 20, \$3.20 Favorites, large 15c; carton of 10, \$1.50 London Sports 15c; carton of 10, \$1.50 Helmar 13c; carton of 10, \$1.23

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CORNER PINE AND TWELFTH

Champions Will Open Here Today

Proven Something of a Disappointment to Date.

PITCHERS GET

Alexander Has Not Won Game, While Vaughn and Others Have Been Hit Hard.

mously to win the National League to date have proven something of a disappointment, will make their first appearance of the season here today, when they oppose the Cardinals he has experienced in many a seain a double header. The first game son, this is not meant as indicating

present trailing along in fifth place with a percentage under .500. However lately, the team has picked up ism, Regan last night, after the sec

One of the reasons for the failure every opening gong he leaped from One of the reasons for the failure of the club has been the inability of the pitchers to come through. Grover Alexander has yet to gain a victory and in the 29 innings he has pitched he has been bumped for 14 given by 14 and 15 and 1

Charley Hollocher, the St. Louis

The Cardinals make their home apperiods.

There is a chance that Manager Rickey will show a changed lineup against the Bruins today. If Johnny Lavan, the shortstop purchased from Washington, is able to play, he may be used at short. This will necessitate other changes in the lineup, which will probably not be known until game time.

Woon because of nic continued aggres—while Regan, hands down and jiveness and because he took the lead from Herman, who broke up many of the St. Louis boy's railles by clinch ing.

To the many uninited spectators present it must have seefned as though he were saying: "What though Regan, not Herman were the champion.

After the first round, in which Herman which Herman showed to better advantage. Remainder the storm, keeping it up until the storm, keeping it up until the storm, keeping it up until the storm is the storm of the storm in the storm in the storm is the storm of the storm in the storm in the storm is the storm in the storm in the storm is the storm in the storm in the storm in the storm is the storm in the storm in the storm in the storm is the storm in the storm in the storm in the storm is the storm in the storm in the storm in the storm is the storm in the storm in the storm in the storm is the storm in the storm is the storm in the

Malcolm Calhour, the Soldan High School youth who yesterday leaped 70 inches at the scholastic meet and got second in the 220-yard dash, any although between the scholastic meet and got second in the 220-yard dash, any although Regan's iron jaw unquestions. What he had desided to enter the scholastic meet and got second in the 220-yard dash, any although Regan's iron jaw unquestions. washington University in the fall rather than the University of Missouri. Calhoun is the third tocal "prep" athlete to decide in favor of the Pikeway over Tigertown, Placke of Cleveland and George of Central being the others.

Four Athletes Return.

Four men who won athletic distinction before joining the service will be included in the line of march of the 342d today. The four athletes are Lieutenants, Monroe (Poge) DLAND VALLEY GOLF
STARS IN CUP TOURNEY
fildland Valley Country Club golf.

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fildland Valley Country Club golf. Midland Valley Country Club golf- lege, and Grant Webster was a track

John Meunier Is Dead.

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National League 'Wild Cat' Regan Outfights Champion Herman for Six Rounds, Loses in Last Two

Cubs, Picked to Win Flag, Have St. Louis Boy Rushes Titleholder All Over the Ring and Forces Him to Clinch Constantly, but Exhausting Himself by His Own Efforts.

By John E. Wray.

Pietro Gulatto alias Kid Herman, cock-of-the-walk in the bantam division, may crow this morning, as a result of a hard-earned but narrow vie tory over "Wildcat" Charley Crouse (Kid Regan), achieved before 4500 hoarse-voiced, pop-eyed followers of fistiana at the Coliseum last night.

Pietro emerged from his eight rounds of fistic toil-and SOME tellwith an unmarred, smiling countenance and about \$1700 worth of induce ments, while Regan bore a cut lip, a half-closed eye and signs of wear as evidence of the storm through which he had passed.

Results of Coliseum Boxing Events. rill be started at 2 o'clock.

Fred Mitchell's aggregation is at is he was considerably mauled in the

and the others also have suffered re-verses.

onslaught was irrestation and to the crowd shouted to Herman to the crowd shouted to Herman to the crowd where another and less rugged bat-

This proved the undoing of Regan. Charley Hollocher, the St. Louis boy with the aggregation continues to shine. Hollocher has a batting mark of .301 for the season having made 31 hits in 103 attempts. Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinals' slugger, has raised his figure to .293. Hollocher also is putting up a good fielding game.

The Cardinals make their home approved the undoing of Regan to Rogers to the terrific strain of such a cease-less offensive tôld upon his stamina and he was weakening rapidly at the peared to have his best chance of a dous efforts and partly because the good marksmanship of the champion was finding his jaw regularly and solidly during the seventh and eighting the seventh and showered rights and the seventh and eighting the seventh and showered rights.

Bill Byron appeared in the role of peacemaker in a little fuss between Les Mann and Ivan Olson the ther day. Mann got a soak in the eck and Byron escaped without a gratch.

Today's the day we all turn out and give a rousing welcome to old General Holiday.

Which will probably not be known until game time.

In the line After the first round, in which Herman was compand to better advantage, Regan then woke up and renewed to better advantage, Regan then woke up and renewed to better advantage, Regan the woke up and renewed to better advantage, Regan the woke up and renewed to better advantage, Regan the woke up and renewed to better advantage, Regan the woke up and renewed to better advantage, Regan to work himself into that Berserker fury which characterizes on a hurricane it appears that he is about to commit mayhem or hurl his opponent and himself through the ropes.

No knockdowns occurred during the with a second that the can't hurt him?"

Regan then woke up and renewed the storm, keeping it up until the storm, keeping it up until the slive that mary here to himself into that and seventh found him tired and seventh found him tired and seventh found him the sixth and seventh found him seventh fo

RINGSIDE NOTES

Attendance Nears Record. 4500 and the house was the sec ond largest in the history of the Coliseum under club conditions -\$5034.80. Each fighter received an option of 30 per cent

McLeod Suffers From Layoff. Archie McLeod furnished an object lesson to Jess Willard. Archie has been out of the ring two years. But, although he was good enough once to make mark for Patsy Flanagan, s quit disgusted at his own lack of judgment, timing and condi-



getting a Straw Hat. As a little tip—come in and look over the new Crown-All Straws before you buy.

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Main Event—Champion Pete erman, New Orleans, shaded

Charles Crouse (Kid Regan), 1 rounds, 120 pounds. Preliminary — Archie McLeed, Maplewood, quit to Patsy Flans. gan, St. Louis, in the fifth round, after being punished. Weight 113

pounds.

Semi-Windup—Kid Alterts of
St. Louis quit to Johnny Underwood, Nashville, in the seventh
round because of rough tactics Underwood.

Mitchell Switches Lineup.

Manager Mitchell also has been having trouble finding a hitting combination. He has changed his batting front several times, and when the club takes the field here today probably will lineup as follows: Flack rf, Pick 2b, Hollocher ss. Paskert cf, Merkle 1b, Mann 1f, Kilduff 3b, catcher and pitcher.

"stand up and show himself a chample of the country the fact remains that there would have gone to the canvas away from Regan last night. He put on a perpetual storm. Regan, in the peppered Regan with a sustained fire of counters. He avoided Regan tire of counters. He avoided Regan city.

Regan Tired Himself Out.

"stand up and show himself a champlon," the fact remains that there the would have gone to the canvas away from Regan last night. He peppered Regan with a sustained fire of counters. He avoided Regan city.

Regan Tired Himself Out. first fight, and easily in the first two sessions. In the third, however, Regan warmed to his the end of the slate.

Second-Herman a shade.

Third-Regan a shade.

Eighth-Herman easily.

Helener May Referee July 4.

Arrangements have been prac-

tically concluded for Kid Herman

to defend his title against Earl Puryear at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in a 20-round fight July 4. If Herman

accepts he wants Walter Heisner the St. Louis official to be referee. Herman is to receive \$7500 for his bit. The Kid already has three fights next month, that will yield him about \$5000.

Fourth-Even.

Fifth-Regan.

Sixth-Regan.

Seventh-Herman.

A summary of the fight by rounds,



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Additional Spor Ten New Record Made as M'Kinle Wins Track Mer

Hennings, Soldan Junior, Is dividual Star Setting New

RELAY RACES FEATUR

Neither Event Is Decided Ut the Last Few Yards—Cal houn Sets High Jump Mark

Records Established by High School Star SENIOR RECORDS.

Kinley. Time, 2m. 52-5s. Mile run-Tremlett, McK

ley. Time, 4m. 52 4-5s. Old ord, 4m. 54s.

ht. 70 in. Old record. 68
JUNIOR RECORDS.

so finely rolled that it resemble ork, enabled the "prep" athlet

The most remarkable record wande yesterday by Bill Bremser, as ran the 220 in 222-5a. Tom Henings of Soldan was the only a to smash two marks. His new tin were marked in the junior quarand half-mile runs. Malcolm Choun added two inches to the his jump record of 68, and was the orman to set a new field event ma. The races were by far the best a on a local track this year. With exception of the senior mile, all welosely contested, giving full exement up to the moment of breast the tape. The senior and junior lays surpassed all events for in viduals in point of close competion. In the senior McKinley took lead in the first quarter, which walternately threatened and increasthroughout the other three. Calho of Soldan put on a great spurt in final struggle with Anderwert McKinley, but the red and white he a big lead and won out.

Interscholast

a big lead and won out.

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Senior Events. POLE VAULT-JOHNSON McK. FIR. Stevenson, S., second. Neal, C., the Height-10 ft.

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lost by the treaty, those to be awarded by plebiscite, and those to be made international

territory. This Map will prove invaluable as a present and future source of information, and can be cut out and inserted in your encyclopedia, atlas, history, or other reference

The "Hop" Across the Atlantic

The Exploit of the American Naval Aviators Considered From All Its Intensely Interesting Angles

volume, where it will always be handy as a means of settling doubtful points.

included in this week's "Digest," among which are:

One of the most interesting features in the May 31st issue of the Literary Digest is a

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Over the Ring and Forces but Exhausting Himself Efforts.

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Results of Coliseum Boxing Events.

arles Crouse (Kid Regan), 8 Preliminary - Archie McLeod, aplewood, quit to Patny Flana-

St. Louis quit to Johnny Under-wood, Nashville, in the seventh ound because of rough tactics y Underwood. Weight 122

nably enabled him to keep up ere another and less rugged bat-r would have gone to the canvas. ferman fought a better fight from-beginning than on his former ap-trance. In the first two rounds peppered Regan with a sustained d, however, Regan warmed to his

Herman Lacks a "Kayo." kout. In the middle of the pe

k out invitingly, almost dared him though he were saying: "What's

If he is not a champion it is a "kayo" kick and no man of weight we have seen could atand re him, unscientific as his methseem. He is a young whirlwind-

Second-Herman a shade. Third-Regan a shade. ourth-Even. Fifth-Regan. Seventh-Herman Eighth-Herman easily.

Heisner May Referee July 4. Arrangements have been praccally concluded for Kid Herman defend his title against Ear 20-round fight July 4. If Herman accepts he wants Walter Heisner the St. Louis official to be referee. Herman is to receive \$7500 for his bit. The Kid already has three fights next month, that will yield him about \$5000.



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Additional Sport

Ten New Records Made as M'Kinley Wins Track Meet

Hennings, Soldan Junior, Is Individual Star Setting New Standard in 2 Races.

Neither Event Is Decided Until the Last Few Yards-Calhoun Sets High Jump Mark.

Records Established by High School Stars

SENIOR RECORDS. 220-yard dash-Bremser, tral. Time, 22 2-5s. Old record.

Kinley. Time, 2m. 52-5s. Old record, 2m. 7s. Mile run-Tremlett, McKinley. Time, 4m. 52 4-5s. Old rec-

ord. 4m: 54s

120-yard hurdles—Kinsey, Mc-Kinley, Time, 161-5s. Old rec-ord. 162-5s. S80-yard relay — McKinley. Time, lm. 342-5s. Old record,

1m. 40s.

High jump—Calhoun, Soldan.

Height, 70 in. Old record, 68 in.

JUNIOR RECORDS.

100-yard dash—Harvey, Central. Time, 10 2-5s. Old record,

dan. Time, 2m. 10s. Old record, 2m. 11 1-5s. 440-yard dash-Hennings, Sol-Time, 54 1-5s. Old record, 880-yard relay-Soldan. Time, 1m. 39 2-5s.

field athletes yesterday afternoon Kinley gained 54 points in the senior had apparently laid in wait for her events. Soldan totaled 28, and Cen- to come home from the theater. tral, running third, 16. The junior probably believing she carried the portion of the meet went to Soldan,

all the senior track events, with the exception of the century dash and the 120-yard hurdles. The mark was equaled in the 100, while the time the \$150, another at \$950 and in the hurdles was one-fifth of a second slower than the record, established in the tryouts last Monday. time, told police she heard a noise in

Hennings Sets Two Marks. In the junior division, all track to it. records save two were broken. The 50-yard time was equaled, and the itation pearls from Miss Slevers' 120 low hurdle time, although 1-5s. hetter than the old record, was slow the chain broke and the baubles By er than the new standard registered scattered about the sidewalk. Miss

The most remarkable record was made yesterday by Bill Bremser, who ran the 220 in 22 2-5s. Tom Hennings of Soldan was the only man WOMAN HELD IN TAXI MURDER bery Evidently Motive.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., May 30.—Mrs.

Teach an early agreement agreement the day crews wearing the winder that the cars were not to be operated.

The man to set a new field event mark.

ment up to the moment of breasting the tape. The senior and junior relays surpassed all events for individuals in point of close competition. In the senior McKinley took a laternately threatened and in creased throughout the other three. Calhoun

Senior Events.

POLE VAULT-JOHNSON, McK., FIRST: Stevenson, S., second; Neal, C., third. Height-10 ft.

SHOTPUT BREMSER, C., FIRST: THOM-As, S., second; Long, S., third. Distance— 40 ft. 15 in.

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Height—70 in. (record).

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100-YARD DASH-TRUMM, Cl., FIRST, Bremser, C., second; Van Sickle, McK., third, Time-:10 1-5.
440-YARD DASH-HOAGLAND, McK., first, Lynn, S., second; third place not picked. Time-:23 3-5.

AD JUMP-MUELLER, CL., FIRST; him,

Interscholastic Meet Results

Bret: Lynn. S., second: third place not picked. Time—:52 3-5.

Bicked. Time—:62 3-5.

Johnson. McK., second: Thumser, McK., third. Time—:62 1-5 (record).

MILE RUN—Tremiett. McK., FIRST; SHER. S., second; Kissling, McK., third. Time—:62 1-5 (record).

20-YARD DASH—BREMSER. C. FIRST; SHER. Cahoun. S., second; Anderwert. McK., third. Time—:22 2-5 (record).

20-YARD LOW HURDLES—TRUMM, CL., first; Johnson, McK., second; Fisher, McK., third. Time—:22 1-5.

80-YARD RUN—LEUSSLER, McK., FIRST; Seliman, McK., second; Fisher, McK., third. Time—:26 1-5.

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80-YARD DASH—HENNINGS., 8, FIRST; Novak, Cl., second; Hathaway, Cl., third. Time—:36 1-5 (record).

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BENIOR RELAY—McKINLEY FIRST, SOLdan second, Central third. McKinley team Hosgiand, Fisher. Van Sickle, Anderwert. Time—1:34 2-5 (record).

Points: McKinley, 54; Soldan, 28; Central, 18; Cleveland, 11; Yeatman, 5.

Junior Events.

POLE VAULT—MITCHELL, McK., FIRST; Nishet, Cl., and Walker, S., tief for second. Height—9 ft. 8 in.

BHOTPUT—GOULD, Y., FIRST; STEIGER, McK., second, White, S., third. Distance 45 ft. 6 in.

BROAD JUMP—MUELLER, Cl., FIRST; him.

BELITTLING NOTE IN FRENCH COMMENT ON THE NC-4

ne Paris Papers Emphasize Elaborate Precautions Taken to Protect the Flyers.
Special Cable to the Past-Disparch.

PARIS, May 30 .- Unlike the avleasures of protection by the navy. Thus, George Prade, Le Journal's

aviation expert, remarks:
"The total duration of the voyage was about 20 days, during which the American fleet never ceased to pa-RELAY RACES FEATURE

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The result of the ocean organization organi crossing. Nevertheless, it has been demonstrated that the will of the Americans, their indefatigable patience and their efficiency have

planes and one dirigible, but still they his sleepless nights. Several times won. Honor to Lieutenant-Commander Read, patient victor of this epic.
While this does not inspire me with a desire to borrow the NC-4 for a journey to America, I regret that it is not before the formal times and the considered withdrawing from the conference. That he remained was a due to his desire to spare the allies it that civil war which would inevitable to the conference. ourney to America, I regret that it bly have followed his departure." is not before the American Government that one must lay the revindi-Government, at least, knows what it

wants and does it."

Le Petit Journal writes: "The NC-4 will mark a date in the history of aviation, while Hawker will remain supreme to those animated by an ideal. Despite everything, the American flight is magnificent. But it must be added that spending miles t must be added that, spending millions upon millions for protective service is a luxury which detracts from the practical interest of the aerial passage of the Atlantic." The belittling note in this comment finds no echo with French aviators.

TWO ROBBERS SEIZE WOMAN AND TAKE RINGS WORTH \$2100

Unarmed Men Overpower Cashier of New Grand Central Theater in Halaway of Her Home.

Miss Bertha Sievers, 2804 Osago street, cashier at the New Grand
Central Theater, and daughter of
William Theater, and daughter of William Sievers, manager of the the-McKinley High School track and ater, was overpowered by two unarmed robbers in a hallway adjacent to her home at 1 a. m. today, and captured the Interscholastic League robbed of three diamond rings, torn 81 points in the annual meet. Sol- mesh bag valued at \$35; \$35.90 in

Miss Sievers told police the men box office receipts with her. She had come from the theater in

A combination of clear, warm and drove away. She started through weather without wind and a track so finely rolled that it resembled laid cork, enabled the "prep" athletes to establish 10 new records. scream, she said. They overpowered New standards were recorded in her by pinioning her arms at her

A sister, who was at home at the TOLEDO CARS TIED UP WHEN the hallway, but paid little attention

The robbers tore a necklace of im- War Labor Board Has Awarded

Mitchell, 18 Mitch

120-YARD LOW HURDLES - MUELLER, Cl. first: Moore, McK., second; Wilson, S., third. Time-:153-5.

880-YARD RUN-HENNINGS, S., FIRST; Hathaway, Cl., second; Dunn, McK., third, Time-2:10 (record).

Hathawa: C. second: Time-2:10 (record).

100-YARD DASH-HARVET, C. FIRST: Johnston, McK. second: Mueller, Cl. third. Time-1:0 2-5 (record).

40-YARD DASH-HENNINGS. S. FIRST: Novak, Cl. second: Hathaway, Cl. third. Time-54 1-5 (record).

Wilson, last man to run for Soldan in the junior relay, crossed the tape a yard ahead of Tom Johnson of Mc-Kinley, after Johnson had cut down a big lead.

Had been shot twice through the back. When found his clothes were on fire. Mrs. Grizzel told police she left the car to pick flowers and knew nothing of the murder.

FRENCH SOCIALIST PRESS **OUESTIONS WILSON'S FIDELITY**

One Newspaper Quotes Swiss Authority as Referring to President's Sleepless Nights.

erage Frenchman one meets, who radical and Socialist press has begun voices sincere applause of the NC-4's feat, Parisian writers seem strangely inclined to disparage Commander Read's performance by underlining measures of protection by the navy.

Thus, Case To State Seems that the writers are successful and Socialist press has begune to a successful and Socialist press has begune to the President's fi-feat, Parisian writers seems that the seems that the be Wilsonian in the sense that the President of the United States supervised its formulation, but it asks "Is Wilson himself still Wilsonian?" L'Humanite, the official Socialist

tience and their efficiency have overcome formidable obstacles.

"They left on the road two see

cation of French aviation. For that out sufferings to the abandonment of all of his principles. We have ge not retire before the abominable de-

TWO DUCKS AT CREVE COEUR COST TWO ST. LOUISANS \$83.40

Trained Decoys Belonging to Deputy Constable Were Tied to Stake in Lake.

Ducks sold at \$41.70 a head in St. Louis County yesterday. That is not the market quotation as a result of the high cost of living. It is a statement rendered against two St. Louis-ans after they had killed two ducks The ducks belonged to William

Franke, motor cycle policeman, Dep-

uty Constable, hunter, fisherman and farmer of Creve Coeur. He had tied to a stake in the lake.

Two men, who said they were
Charles Schnur, 2650 Olive street, and Gus Bayers, 2800 Chouteau avenue, accompanied by two women, who said they were Mrs. Schnur and Miss Celia Rynka, 2711 Washington

mobile. The men took the ducks,

and after wringing their necks, threw with 32 points, against 27 made by an automobile driven by a friend, who left her in front of her home who left her in front of her home the automobile party was headed off t and taken back to Creve Coeur. The men offered to pay for the ducks. men and women were tried for petty larceny and each was fined \$1 and costs. The fines and costs totaled \$58.40. The men paid. Altogether the ducks cost the two men \$83.40.

Workers Right to Insignia and Wage Increase.

The Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., May 30.—Street car rivice is at a standstill here. Com-

service is at a standstill here. Company and labor officials went into conference shortly after midnight BRITISH AIRSHIP PREPARES and it was announced early today WOMAN HELD IN TAXI MURDER and it was deemed impossible to

When the day crews wearing the Expected That Attempt Will Be

alternately threatened and increased throughout the other three. Calhoun of Soldan put on a great spurt in the final struggle with Anderwert of McKinley, but the red and white had been shot twice through the light labor.

Summerford, Madison County, Robsteel car controversy which resulted in a lockout three years ago last Donavan's empty pocketbook was April. The attitude of the company is a surprise to officials of organism and been shot twice through the light labor.

The men are to receive from 42 FINANCIAL

Two interurban lines also are af-

During the first four months of 1919 the Post-Dispatch printed 1488 Classified Instruction "Wants"—192

FINANCIAL

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store nd terminal prices obtained by commission erchants. Orders and extra fancy stock

pound, according to quality; clipped sheep, 2c to 3c less.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live pigeons at \$2.50 per dozen and common live squabs at \$3.5061-80. Dressed squabs. 60 per pound. Northern cound: small, 50c per pound. Northern cound: small, 50c per pound. Northern wins, 32c; singles, 32c; long horns, 32c; airles, 32c; long horns, 32c; airles, 32c; prints, 32c; prints, 32c; wiss No. 1, 60c; brick, 31%c; all interior uality less. and business interests. I have been told of Wilson's moral sufferings and his sleepless nights. Several times

rates sound repacked at \$5.00, and \$5.00, \$2.00 \$1.52.00 \$2.

Fruits.

Made by R-34 Within the Next

Fortnight. man to set a new field event mark.

The races were by far the best seen on a local track this year. With the exception of the senior mile, all were exception of the senior mile, all were closely contested, giving full exciteison County, and the police of London and Columbus are searching for another woman in connection with

The War Labor Board two days

When creased with a connection with a full crew for another woman in connection with the barns.

The War Labor Board two days the east en route to Paddington to

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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1919.

nerchants. Orders and igher. BGGS—Fresh firsts. 30 %c; returned asses le less. Southern eggs. 2c less. BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 55c; firsts, 90 55c; seconds, 462 first ladies, 44c; pack-40%50c; seconds, 46%41c; ladies, 44c; packing stock, 45c
LIVE POULTRY—Fewls, 30c; cocks,
17c; turkeys, hops, 36c; toms, young and
old, 34c; culls, 22c; ducks, average run, 25c;
spring ducks, 35c; geese, 10c; spring chickpers, 2 pounds and over, 50c; 1½ pounds and
over, 45c; under 1½ pounds, 42c; gulneas,
round, per dozen, 810c to 140 pounds and
1½ per pound; 105%180 pounds at 1½ 6%13½c;
14½ per pound; 105%180 pounds at 1½ 6%13½c;
16c per pound; rough, coarse, heretics, 6½c to
10c per pound; seep, 8c to 10c; bucks, 5c
to 8c; spring lambs at 15c to 17½c per
pound, according to quality; clipped sheep,
2c to 3c less.

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POTATOES—Iaho russet burbank, \$2.20\(\pi_2.36\). Minneaota rural, \$2.35\(\pi_2.40\) per 100 pounds delivered.

Florida hampers and crates triumphs, \$3 delivered for No. 1 and \$2.25 for No. 2. Alabama short hampers triumphs, \$2.50 to \$2.75 for No. 1 and \$2 for No. 2. TOMATOES—Florida, 6-basket crates, \$3.75 to \$8.475, according to quality.

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SAUERKRAUT—Quote city-made half-ris, at \$2.75; kegs at \$1.25, and casks at 18.

APPLES—Willowtwigs, \$14 to \$15; No hen davis, \$12 per bri hoxed N. W. wins-gas and Ark, black, \$8,25; delicious at \$7. STRAWBERRIES — Arkansas quart ases, \$6; home-grown, \$2.7503 per 12-quart BANANAS-In shipping order, 7e per ORANGES—California Valencias at \$4 to 5.75 and Mediterranean sweets at \$3.50 to 5 ner box in jobbing way.

CHERRIES—Home-grown, \$1.50 to \$2 PINEAPPLES Cuban, \$4.50 to \$5 per WATERMELONS - Florida watsons, APE JESSAMINE BUDS—Texas at 75c LIMES—Jamaica, \$1.25 per 100. LEMONS—California, \$3.25@4.50 per GOOSEBERRIES-Home-grown, \$1 'e

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matter of the magazine from week to week and its mode of presentation. Always their study is to be impartial and self-effacing, yet they leave their expert mark on everything that they handle, for they are all proved experts, each in his particular field, whether it be politics, art, science, religion, letters, or what not. They give you of their best, seeking for no acclaim, but constantly striving to present for your consideration all the news in all its bearing. Their quiet work gives THE DIGEST its acknowledged unique distinction.

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By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May
Arthur Thurman turned over o

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day and was killed, and his meician, M. Molinare, received a
tured skull.

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fourth. All previous records o
speedway for that distance
broken, the average speed.

92.70 miles an hour.

At 200 miles, G. Chevrolet

morning. Indications at the

were that previous records pe would be broken. Thirty-thre vers qualified for the start.

The race began with a flying the first lap being paced by a centered in the contest. The land to count in the number to be i

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led. Wilcox . second. third. Speed then was 92.14 an hour. The speed on the fir

was \$5.18 miles an hour. The was \$5.18 miles an hour. The age for the first 10 miles was miles. Boillet was left at the at the start for half a lap. by away in a sprint to catch the W. W. Brown pulled into the it the eleventh lap with broken

the eleventh lap with brok

List of the Starters.

DePalma Gets Off in Lead The front row line-up just 1

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Injures Aid.

the Start.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



YOU NEVER CAN THELE.

A red-vested man from the city Who ne'er held a shoat in his grip. Or wakened a sheep from its sweet morning sleep To take its matutinal dip, Invested his all in a farmsted.

"Before the year passes," said he,
"I fancy perhaps that these hayseedy yaps "Will learn about farming from me."

A freckle-pocked lad from the country With patches all over his pants
Who never had heard of "Get-rich-quick Preferred,"
And knew not a thing of finance,

"And knew not a tining of maney.

Came, hunting a job, in the city.

"I've got some ideas in my head

"An' before very long I'll be going right strong

"Among these here brokers," he said.

"You needn't go on with the story,"
We hear you observe with a sneer,
"What's the sense in a tale when the heroes both fail "In their purpose inside of a year?" But this brief romance doesn't finish

As orthodox story-books should So pray let us observe that in spite of their nerve

Both fellows pitched in and made good. For in spite of the hay on the hair of the jay He sometimes has learned how to think. And the rich city chap isn't always a sap

Though his neckties are flagrantly pink.
It wasn't his face that got Caesar his place
As the boss of the kingdom of Rome,
And Solomon's crown didn't earn his renown, It was what was inside of his dome!

ANTI-CLIMAX. Central America might as well quiet down. Nobody is going to pay any attention to a one-ring war.

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IT LACKS NOTHING BUT THE NERVE. Doubtless Congress would dearly love to follow Dewcy's example and cut the cables.



THE BABY CARRIAGE PROBLEM IN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS—By GOLDBERG



I DIDN'T KNOW

THAT AVIATORS

STARTED SO,

GIVING LITTLE ALEC AN AIRING.



IN SOME FASHIONABLE APARTMENTS YOU HAVE TO HIDE THE BABY IN THE ASH CAN TO GET IT DOWN STAIRS.

SOME MOTHERS ARE AFRAID TO TAKE THE BABY CARRIAGE IN THE HOUSE FOR FEAR THEY WON'T BE ALLOWED TO TAKE IT OUT AGAIN

IN APARTHENT HOUSES WHERE THEY DON'T ALLOW BABY CARRIAGES IN THE ELEVATOR, THIS IS THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN SEND

BABY

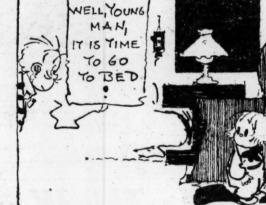
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MOTHER NE WENT

OUT TILL HE WAS 3 YEARS OLD.



"SAY, POP!"-ALKALI IKE FINDS AN EXCUSE-By C. M. PAYNE



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THREW POCKS AT YHA CAT

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An Incipient Financier.

Little Elsie, seeing her parents weighing the new baby, inquired what they were doing that for, and her father, in fun, said that Uncle Bob had taken a fancy to baby and wanted to buy him at a dollar an

"You're not going to sell him, are you, papa?" she asked. "Of course not," he answered.

proud to see that his little girl loved her brother. Keep him until he gets bigger." Elsie went on, "he'll fetch more money then."—Boston Transcript.

The Real Thing.

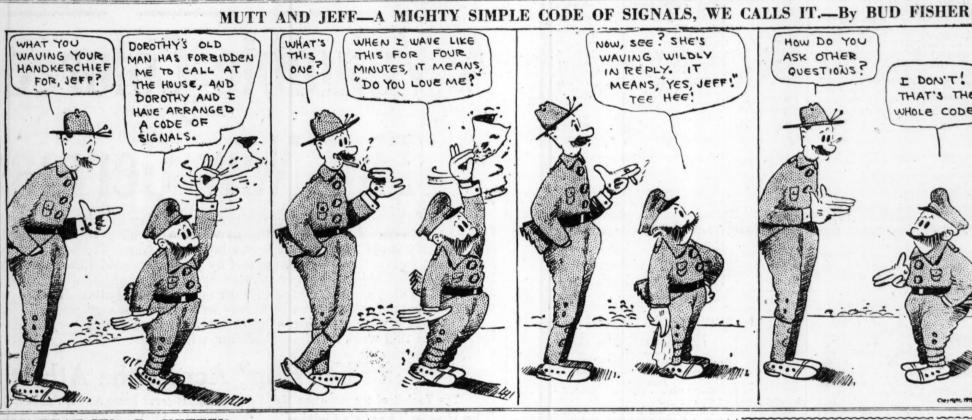
"So this is a German officer's hel-

"Yes." "Are you sure it's genuine? I understand a factory in France is manufacturing helmets to sell to American soldiers as souvenirs."
"I guess this one is genuine," replied the doughboy, calmly. "I got it in exchange for an uppercut landded on a Prussian's jaw."—Birming-ham Age-Herald.

A Tramp at Bay.

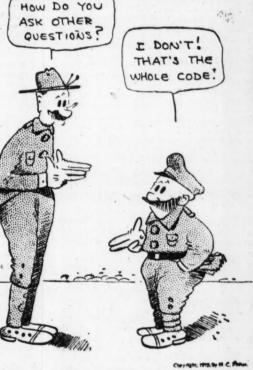
Please, kind gentleman, could you help a poor blind man? Gentleman: But how am I to know you are blind?

Tramp: Because I called you a gentleman."-Stray Stories.









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YOU DON'T

DESERUE

TO WIN.

YOU'RE

KICKIN' ALL THE TIMB

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.







PENNY ANTE-When a Guy Breaks Even

THAT'S

PERFECTLY

TO ME.

SATISFACTORY

ARE WE

SUPPOSED

TO FEEL SORRY

FOR YA?

I CAN ALWAYS

BREAK EVEN!

LOSE OR

I CAN'T

EVER

WIM .

By Jean Knott



\$3000, \$2200, \$1800, \$1600, FEW GAS BILLS IN BELLE

its bills this month Some of the bills may anyhow, it was said at the offices today, but the great mof bouseholders will have Ma added to that for June.